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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy, windy into tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-70. Friday 63-74. Details on page 45.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

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20 CENTS



Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting with President Ford. With him, from left, John Cardinal Carberry, Bishop James S. Rausch, Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, Coadjutor Archbishop John J. McGuire, Terence Cardinal Cooke.

HE SEES BIAS RISK TO CARTER

Cardinal in 1960 and Urges
Not Misjudge Georgian

LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

IND, Sept. 10—Senator Mondale said today that he did not suspect Carter to be held in suspense because of "regionalism," as he said John F. Kennedy in 1960.

He reminded an audience at a meeting of Notre Dame here of the general election, and said later he had planned not to have Mr. Carter judged.

He said that the Kennedy nomination was a parallel to that of Mr. Carter, whose Southern background is believed to be a factor in the voters' choice, particularly Roman Catholics.

At the end of his speech, shortly after the audience that he "came to the same year, as I did," and was "proud that he spoke and worked all over the country for people who had not been heard of before."

Mr. Mondale turned abruptly to the 1960 Presidential campaign in the state of Minnesota, Mr. Mondale said, many voters in 1960 were Kennedy because of his announced Minnesota background.

He had a different religion than the citizens of my state," he said. "Some of them are about that."

He called the "irrelevant" region, accent, religion, Mondale said, Minnesota realized that "what really counts is the candidate and his principles."

He added that the Kennedy nomination was a parallel to that of Mr. Carter, whose Southern background is believed to be a factor in the voters' choice, particularly Roman Catholics.

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Catholic Clerics Are 'Encouraged' By Ford Support of Abortion Curb

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Spokesmen for the Roman Catholic hierarchy said today that they were "encouraged" but not "totally satisfied" by President Ford's support of a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit states to regulate abortions.

The carefully worded reaction of six Catholic prelates to their 75-minute meeting with the President nonetheless was in sharp contrast to the "disappointment" they expressed last week after Jimmy Carter declined to endorse any abortion amendment in a similar meeting.

The comments of the Bishops today represented a clear asset to Mr. Ford in his attempt to win the support of Catholic voters in battleground industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West.

But Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati stipulated that he, Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and four

other officers of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops would make no endorsement in the Presidential election.

Moreover, Archbishop Bernardin told reporters that an outright constitutional ban was "a better approach" than the so-called states' rights abortion amendment the President favored and that the prelates had vigorously protested the acceleration of federally funded abortions during Mr. Ford's Administration.

The White House announced after the meeting that Mr. Ford had ordered a study by his Domestic Council to determine how to reduce to the minimum required under Supreme Court rulings the number of abortions performed with military, Medicaid and other Government funds.

"We are encouraged that the President

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Rubin Carter Trial Is Moved by Judge

By SELWYN RAAB

Declaring that "a fair trial is not possible in Passaic County" for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis because of prejudicial pretrial publicity, a New Jersey judge yesterday moved their new triple-murder trial from Paterson to Jersey City in Hudson County.

In related developments, an important witness said that he was again being pressured by the Passaic County Prosecutor's office to change his testimony, and it was disclosed that the Prosecutor had obtained a special \$70,000 allocation that may be used to reinvestigate the case.

Judge Charles S. Joelson of Superior Court, assignment judge in Passaic County, ordered the trial transferred. After reviewing newspaper coverage of the case in New Jersey, Judge Joelson said there had been "an incessant stream of publicity" in the two major Passaic County newspapers "permeated with prejudice to the defendants."

The newspapers cited by the judge were

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VENDORS CAN CHEAT, NEW YORK DIRECTOR OF LOTTERY WARNS

He Opens an Investigation of 3 Who
Tampered With Tickets, but Bars
Withdrawing Them From Sale

By EDWARD HUDSON

The director of New York State's new and highly successful instant lottery said yesterday that some lottery vendors were suspected of cheating buyers by keeping tickets they had found to be winners and by selling those that they knew were worthless.

The director, John D. Quinn, announced that he had begun investigations of three vendors who had either sold or exhibited lottery tickets that had been scratched to uncover a code denoting \$2 and \$5 winners.

The vendors are in New York City, Buffalo and Rochester. The tickets of the Buffalo vendor have already been confiscated, his license has been suspended and he may be subjected to prosecution, Mr. Quinn declared.

Confidence in Public
The lottery official said that he had no thought of withdrawing the \$1 tickets, of which \$75 million worth have been printed and \$3.75 million sold. He expressed confidence in the public's ability to detect tickets that had been tampered with, once it had been informed of the problem. And he urged anyone noticing an irregularity in a lottery ticket to refuse to buy it and to notify the nearest lottery office immediately.

"If I find somebody cheating the public, I'll ask for prosecution," the official warned. "The game is an honest game. It belongs to the people of the state and there's no reason why a few bad apples should spoil it."

In October, Governor Carey suspended the previous state lottery, which began in 1967, because of mismanagement and other irregularities, including the printing of hundreds of duplicate tickets. The Governor appointed Mr. Quinn to head the new game, patterned after a lottery he had run successfully in Michigan.

Instant Knowledge
Unlike the now-defunct lottery, with its weekly drawings, the new lottery's players can find out instantly whether they have won any of the prizes or if they are candidates for the jackpot of \$1,000 a week for life, with a minimum guaranteed payoff of \$1 million.

Each ticket in the new instant lottery has six small rectangles with numbers concealed by a waxlike substance that may be rubbed off with a coin. A buyer knows he has won a prize if he finds three rectangles with the same dollar amounts.

Investigating lottery agents discovered that tickets in the vendor's possession had a thin line through the protective covering between the two lines of rectangles. A four-letter code in that area indicates whether the ticket is a \$2 or \$5

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ALL 176 ABOARD KILLED AS 2 AIRLINERS COLLIDE HIGH OVER YUGOSLAVIA



The New York Times/Sept. 11, 1976

By The Associated Press
MONTREAL, Sept. 10—Six persons hijacked a Trans World Airlines jetliner carrying 82 people on a New York-to-Chicago flight tonight, diverted it to Montreal and said they wanted to go to Europe, officials said.

The Boeing 727 landed at Montreal's Mirabel Airport at 9:01 P.M., about an hour and a half after it was hijacked. It refueled at Montreal and took off for Gander, Newfoundland, shortly before 11 P.M., a Canadian spokesman said.

A Trans World Airlines spokesman said in New York that standard Federal-mandated security arrangements, including x-ray and metal-detection screening of all passengers and baggage, were in effect at LaGuardia for the hijacked flight, and it was not known how the security was breached.

Extensive security precautions at the nation's airports have been credited with all but ending domestic hijackings in recent years.

It was the first hijacking of a commercial airliner in the United States since April 1975.

The hijackers "made themselves known" when flight 355 was about 120 miles southwest of Montreal, or 35 miles east of Buffalo, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said.

The plane had left New York's LaGuardia Airport at 7:30 P.M.

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RECORD MIDAIR TOLL

British and Yugoslav Planes
Fall 33,000 Feet in Pieces
—an American Aboard

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 10—Two airliners, one British and the other Yugoslav, crashed head on today at 33,000 feet near Zagreb, killing 176 persons in aviation's worst collision. There were no survivors.

One plane was a British Airways Trident, bound from London to Istanbul with 63 persons aboard, including at least one American and possibly two.

The other was a Yugoslav charter jet, a DC-9 with 113 aboard, nearly all West German tourists, going from Split, Yugoslavia, to Cologne.

The worst previous air collision occurred over Japan in 1971, when a Japanese Boeing 727 and a Japanese Air Force plane struck, killing 162 persons. The worst crash of a single plane was that of a Turkish DC-10 near Paris in March 1974, killing 345 passengers and members of the crew.

"A Frontal Collision"
A spokesman for British Airways said of today's accident, which occurred shortly before noon: "It was a frontal collision."

"I heard a tremendous noise," said Marica Boadinec, a farmer who lives in the village of Vrbovc, about 15 miles northeast of Zagreb. "I looked up and saw a plane burning and coming apart, and the other plane falling on a cornfield about a kilometer from my courtyard."

Other witnesses said bodies and luggage rained down over an eight-mile area, with the wreckage of the planes falling about a mile apart.

Policemen Describe Scene
A policeman, Gero Tomasevic, was one of the first to arrive at the scene.

"I saw parts of the British plane, bodies lying all around," he said. "There was a baby still giving feeble signs of life near the plane, but it was in last agony. Even if the ambulances had arrived before me, it would have been too late to save it."

The wreckage of the Yugoslav plane burned, witnesses said.

The British Trident carried 54 passengers and nine crew members, officials said.

The DC-9, owned by Inex-Adria, a Yugoslav charter company, carried 107 West German tourists returning from

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Women Entering Ministry They Still Meet Resistance

ELEANOR BLAU

She more often comment to the Ellis Melrose on how well married rather than on what her sermon.

Interviewing Marilyn Owen candidate for ordination "spent a half of their hour" discussion with her estranged never once brought up this

bold the Rev. Nancy Grissom simply would not feel "as a woman performed the cere-

the percentage of women in stant seminaries has leaped 3 to 35 in the last decade of women have been or- en ministers are still viewed than curiosities. It seems, in

the Pastors Move On
been a few breakthroughs, appointed to significant part's an uphill fight," reports in, dean of students at Union which has achieved a commit- four years ago to increase dment to 50 percent.

most part, women who find become assistant pastors or clergies. The same is true out of seminaries, but they

The highly publicized controversy over

Continued on Page 34, Column 4.



Although the number of women in the clergy continues to rise, some still face problems of acceptance.

move on more easily to become senior pastors in large cities with higher pay.

Virtually all the major denominations have made commitments to women's equality in the last few years and have set up task forces to try to help realize that goal.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TELLS S.E.C. OF PAYMENTS

\$25 Million Given in U.S. and Abroad
for Politics and Promotion

By ROBERT D. HERSEY JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—R. J. Reynolds Industries reported today that it had made more than \$25 million in questionable corporate payments in the United States and overseas since 1968 to promote its business and political interests.

The amount of the disclosure makes it one of the biggest to date. Among the most sensational previous disclosures was that of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, which in April agreed to settle charges that it had made secret payments of at least \$25 million to foreign government officials to sell its planes.

\$12.3 Million From Gulf Oil
The Gulf Oil Corporation, in another corporate payments case, has reported making some \$12.3 million in both legal and illegal contributions.

Of the total paid by Reynolds, more than \$19 million was in what the company said were "possibly illegal" rebates paid by its shipping subsidiary, Sea-Land Service, to shippers, consignees and forwarding agents.

Reynolds made its admission in a report filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Government agency responsible for overseeing thorough reporting of corporate activities to the investing public.

The S.E.C. has forced more than 150

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Customers crowd the counter of a shop in Peking to obtain copies of a portrait of Mao Tse-tung

Chinese Subdued Rather Than Dismayed Over Mao

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto

PEKING, Saturday, Sept. 11—A journey of 1,500 miles through China yesterday—from Hong Kong to Canton, to Shanghai and finally to this capital—found the Chinese people subdued and pensive rather than shocked and distraught after the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

If there was one overriding perception yesterday, it was of the mournful music that could be heard almost everywhere. Even before one entered China, one heard the funeral marches and the Internationale, played at a dirge-like tempo, wafting

over the border into the British colony of Hong Kong.

The music, interspersed with the day-old announcement of Chairman Mao's death and the listing of the members of the funeral committee, could be heard on loudspeakers on the train leading away from the border, at the railway station in Canton, at the airport in Shanghai and on the streets in Peking.

[The list of members of the committee conducting Chairman Mao's funeral indicates that three senior officials have lost their posts in this year's anti-rightist campaign. Page 3.]

For the people, it seemed to be a day for absorbing the news and making preparations for the next several days of

mourning. There were hardly any tears or expressions that could be read as signs of shock or disbelief. The people had known that the Chairman was old, frail and in failing health. Yet everywhere the mood was subdued and occasionally somber. Conversations were held in unusually muted tones, smiles were few, looks were often pensive.

Everywhere yesterday workers were busy attaching white paper characters to huge black cloth banners. The slogan usually read: "Eternal glory to our great leader and teacher Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

In the cities and towns, it seems, the

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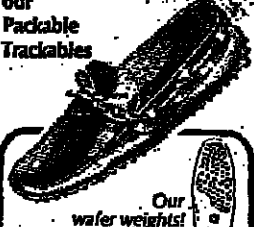
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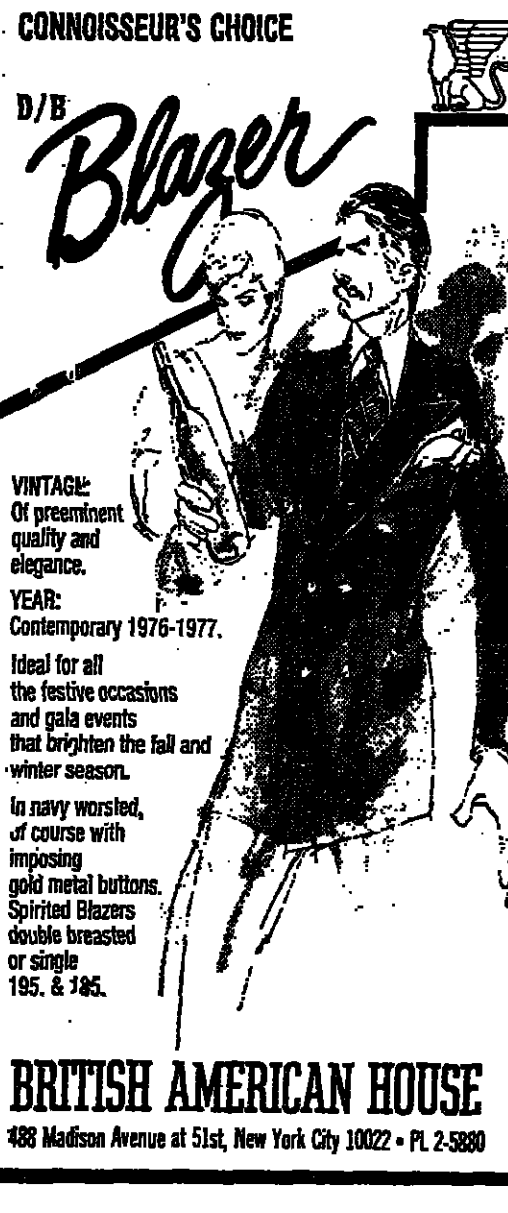
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Sept 11 1976

Home, Sh...

er of 3 Senior Peking Aides Indicated in Mao Funeral List

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Those who were... in Liaoning in the northeast where he was thought to be a leading leftist and supporter of the Chairman.

What actual jobs or power the three relatives have was not clear from the list, which only included their names along with those of other known members of Central Committee departments.

Shifts Rarely Announced

China seldom announces shifts in government or party posts directly, and the analysts, as well as most of the country's 800 million people, must fall back on such cryptic evidence as the funeral committee list.

Peking's penchant for secrecy and obscure references seems to derive partly from a belief, common to totalitarian governments, that information is power, and partly from a traditional Chinese love for Aesopian language and veiled, elliptical expressions.

The three senior officials whose names did not appear, as they should have, on the 373-member funeral committee, were the Minister of Education, Chou Jung-hsin, the Minister of Railways, Wan Li, and director of the press agency, Chu Mu-chi.

There have been repeated reports of troubles on China's railroads over the last year, with workers striking for higher wages or engaging in factional quarrels, and Mr. Wan may have had to bear the onus.



Residents of Peking pause in respect before one of the giant crepe-sprouted portraits of Mao Tse-tung hung in the city's vast Tien An Men Square.

French Say Tito Is Reported Ill And Giscard Will Defer His Trip

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 10 — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has put off a state visit to Yugoslavia next week because President Tito's physicians have "asked him to interrupt all his activities temporarily," Elysee Palace announced today.

Reports from Belgrade, however, said that the 84-year-old Yugoslav leader had returned from a hunting trip in the western Yugoslav mountains with the visiting President of Rumania, Nicolae Ceausescu, and that the two leaders spent much of the rest of the day in political talks.

Diplomatic sources there said that Marshal Tito's illness appeared to be more diplomatic than physical, and they suggested that President Giscard d'Estaing had decided on his own to cancel the visit, which was to have begun on Wednesday.

The source noted that Yugoslavia had been a principal organizer of a meeting last month of so-called nonaligned nations in Sri Lanka, where a resolution was adopted calling for a boycott against some French goods on the ground that France had sold arms to South Africa.

Elysee Palace, in its announcement, did not specify the nature of Marshal Tito's illness that it said had caused the postponement of the visit to Yugoslavia. But a French diplomatic source said that the Yugoslav leader had suffered a mild heart attack and had been ordered to take a complete rest for two months.

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Milos Mincic, flew from Belgrade earlier in the day to deliver a message from President Tito to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

It was announced here that the message contained President Tito's regrets for having to ask for a postponement of the visit for reasons of health. The Elysee Palace said Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had conveyed "warm salutations and best wishes" to the Yugoslav leader.

Reports from Belgrade, however, quoted diplomatic sources as having expressed belief that Mr. Mincic had made a last-minute effort to persuade the French President to go ahead with the visit.

After the announcement by the Elysee Palace, it was recalled here that for several years the Yugoslav leader has had to modify his schedule at increasingly frequent intervals for reasons of health.

In 1973, a visit by Poland's Communist Party leader, Edward Giersek, had to be shortened when Marshal Tito was ill for a month. In 1974, a state visit to Hungary was postponed for unspecified health reasons.

In 1975, the Yugoslav President was unable to attend a state dinner for Gabon's President, Omar Bongo, and he received the Libyan Prime Minister, Abdul Salam Jalloud, and the Tanzanian President, Julius K. Nyerere, at his Slovenian residence rather than in Belgrade.

In May last year, a visit by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was canceled, and this year, a tour of Latin America by President Tito was postponed from January to March. He is said to suffer from bouts of sciatica.

It was reported here that the topics that President Tito and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had been scheduled to discuss—French-Yugoslav relations and "topical subjects in international relations"—were taken up by Foreign Minister Mincic in the two conversations he had here today.

French and Yugoslav positions, it was noted, are close on the Middle East, where both countries see Israeli territorial concessions as a precondition for a lasting settlement.

With economic talks between industrial and third world countries due to reopen here shortly and with France condemned for arms sales to South Africa at the recent conference of nonaligned countries, Yugoslavia is described here as important to the French as a charter member of that bloc of nations.

Soviet Announces Rocket Tests For an Area of the Barents Sea

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union announced today that it would test-fire rockets into an area of the Barents Sea from Sept. 16 to Sept. 30.

The official Tass press agency warned all countries using sea lanes and air routes in the Barents Sea to avoid a circular area with the radius of 40 nautical miles, centered on a point at 73 degrees northern latitude and 35 degrees eastern longitude.

Chinese Subdued Rather Than Dismayed Over Mao

Continued From Page 1

majority of people are now wearing black armbands. Many children are wearing small patches of black cloth pinned to their shirts. Only in the countryside several miles from Canton were there large groups of people who all lacked black armbands.

But even there, it was clear that the news had been relayed to all. On a soured canal, a solitary barge flew a soiled and tattered flag at half-mast, and in the gateway to a commune's brigade headquarters another flag flew low.

The usually raucous streets of Canton were still alive with traffic and arguments. Yet a visitor felt even here a certain subdued tone compared with normal times. Canton's factories and shops were open, as they apparently were everywhere else in China, and two youths who had spent hours walking around the city said they had seen no signs of outright personal sorrow.

Portraits Draped in Black

In Peking the lanes are dotted with small red flags flying at half-staff from many doorways. Portraits of Chairman Mao are everywhere, draped in black crepe.

There were strong indications here that most work units have been given briefings on what form their participation in the mourning will take. There seems to be a strong desire to keep the mourning disciplined and controlled. A few wreaths apparently brought spontaneously to the monument to the people's heroes in Tien An Men Square have been removed.

Early this morning several hundred Chinese were waiting to catch a glimpse of a procession expected to bring the body of Chairman Mao to the Great Hall of the People for the beginning of mourning ceremonies here today. Hundreds of policemen, militia members and soldiers set up security cordons on Tien An Men Square and moved the crowd back.

Eight Days of Mourning

PEKING, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—Chairman Mao's body is to lie in state in the Great Hall of the People for eight days of official mourning, which begin tomorrow and

end when the nation of 800 million stands for three minutes of silence on Sept. 18. Meetings were held in Peking factories and other work places today, apparently so that instructions could be issued.

Diplomats said that at a time of political tension—Mao left no designated heir—the authorities were anxious that grief at his passing should not lead to disorder.

Outside the Great Hall small groups filed by the Chinese leader's monument and a few wreaths were laid at the foot of the granite pillar.

The mourners were restrained, compared with the vast, tearful crowd in the hall when Prime Minister Chou En-lai died in January.

Mao's death came during a bitter radical campaign against right-wing "capitalist roaders" and at a time when the Communist hierarchy was depleted by death and purges.

Difficult Decision Ahead

The decision on who will succeed him as chairman of the party confronts a divided leadership and a Politburo Standing Committee that has dwindled within a year from eight to four members.

One thing seems certain—for the foreseeable future Mao's teaching will continue to be invoked as China's political gospel. Black-bordered newspapers today carried slogans declaring: "Long live invincible Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung's thoughts."

The front page of the party daily Jen-min Jih Pao carried a huge portrait of Mao along with the official obituary and

funeral plans. Radio stations and street loudspeakers broadcast somber marches and "The Internationale," the socialist anthem.

There has been no official word whether foreigners here can attend memorial ceremonies. But there were hints today they might be allowed to pay a brief tribute in the Great Hall.

An aide to the former United States Secretary of Defense, James R. Schlesinger, who is now in Peking on a private visit, said he understood Mr. Schlesinger might be invited to pay his respects on Monday.

Following tradition, no foreign statesmen are being invited to the funeral. A number of ambassadors hurriedly returned to their posts here today, among them the Soviet Ambassador, Vasily Tolstikov.

Machel Expresses Regrets on Mao

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—President Samora Machel of Mozambique today signed a book of condolences for the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung at the Chinese Embassy in Maputo, the official Mozambique press agency said.

In a dispatch telexed to Dar es Salaam, the agency said President Machel was accompanied by Defense Minister Alberto Chipande and other officials. It said he was received by Ambassador Tin Chung of China.

Reshuffles H...

Conservative... the Hong Kong market plunged sharply today in announcement of Chairman Mao's death, but otherwise this British colony, whose future China's good will, displayed reaction.

sh Colony Acts Quietly Mao's Death

PEKING, Sept. 10—The Hong Kong market plunged sharply today in announcement of Chairman Mao's death, but otherwise this British colony, whose future China's good will, displayed reaction.

American businessmen in Hong Kong showed little interest in Chairman Mao's death. One British businessman said: "No one is talking about it. They were busy with their own business."

WIMKA

SCANDINAVIAN FURNITURE... Service to ask about a visa (young girl behind the counter) and had to be comforted.

Stocks Drop 21 Points

about Hong Kong's future clearly in the local stock market. The index, the major Hong Kong index, the major Hong Kong index today at 414.52, down 21.10 from the previous trading day, the decline that occurred Minister Chou En-lai died

But a smaller plunge than anticipated

said Stanley... but a smaller plunge than anticipated, said Stanley... but a smaller plunge than anticipated, said Stanley...

Eight Days of Mourning

PEKING, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—Chairman Mao's body is to lie in state in the Great Hall of the People for eight days of official mourning, which begin tomorrow and

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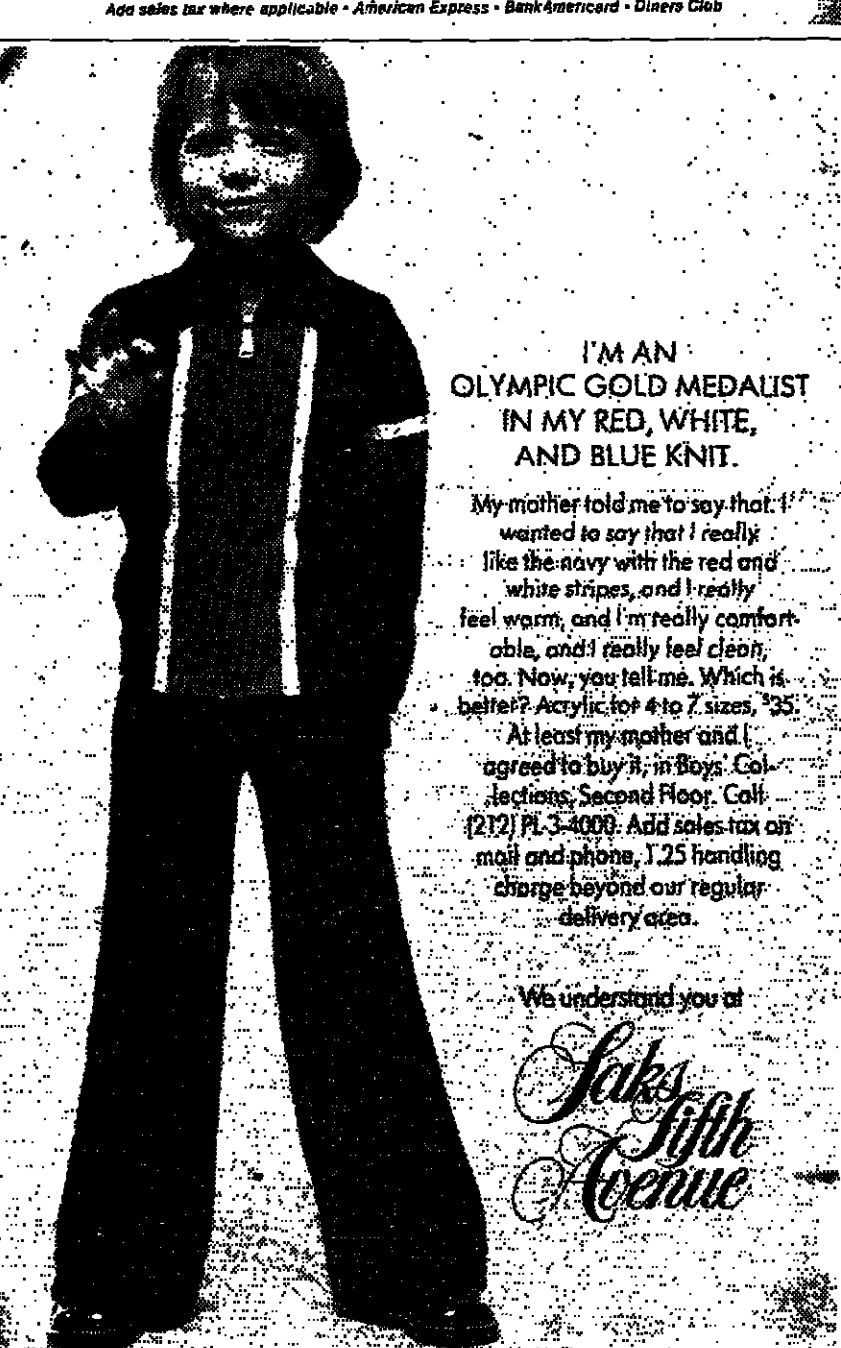
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Wales Learns to Live With Drought

By T. KILBORN
The New York Times
Sept. 8—The great drought, the worst in at least a century, has drained Britain more than any other country and the area of Wales, where a million Welsh live, has been the worst.

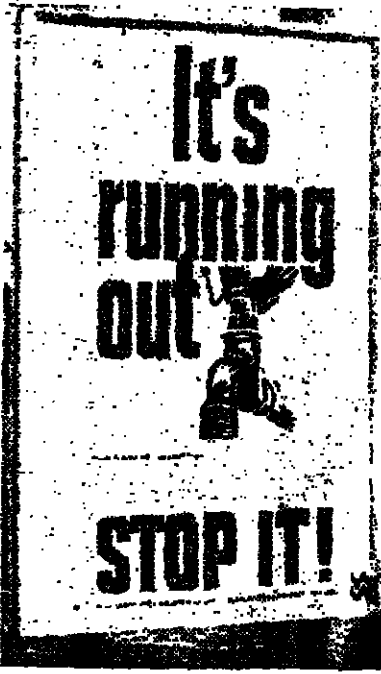
The water authorities turn on most homes at 2 P.M., or turn it back on again in the morning. As a result, consumption has dropped by 50 per cent, postponing until Nov. when the reservoirs will be almost empty.

Water is poor and gray, and the coal miners have been protesting in some of the valleys. A landfall of black hills of mine waste and black industrial chimneys has become a grim sight.

Lockwood combines a system of modular water tanks, chests, bookcases, bar units, and on and on. A variety of beautiful wood designs are available.

Shown above: Entire set including mattress \$199. Lockwood's basic bed set includes Murphy bed, mattress, foam mattress \$499. All items separately.

Master Charge accepted. Open Mon. & Thurs. 10-6. Lockwood Cabinet Co. 163 East 61st Street, New York 10022.



Such signs are everywhere in Wales

too hard. Cardiff's derelict port has a strong smell because the rivers are not feeding it, and a rent collector said residents of public housing near the port have started complaining about rats.

Despite the assorted effects of the drought, it seems that most people see it first in terms of their toilets. This is a subject that has lost all of its self-conscious taboos as the drought has worsened.

Like many Welshmen, David Bell, proprietor of the White Swan Pub in Llantrisant, has put rocks in the tanks of his toilet to reduce the amount of water used in flushing. Signs in his restrooms urge people not to flush unless they think they have to, and Mr. Bell leaves a bucket of water near the toilets to be poured into the tanks when the water is off.

Fewer Wash Days

In the village of Ynysybwl, Meurig Ellis, a metal worker, said his family now washes clothes once a week instead of twice. "And we save the bathwater for the toilet," he said, "because there's no water coming into it until the next morning."

Bathwater, in fact, may be eclipsing coal as southeast Wales' principal natural resource. With garden hoses banned, a lot of bathwater ends up in the garden. "We collect it in buckets at home," said Harry Crippin, secretary of the City of Cardiff. "We use it to kill the black fly on the roses. Bathwater is good for killing black fly."

Mr. Crippin said that the city of Cardiff has stopped watering its parks and washing its buses and streets. It tried to stop watering its 16 bowling greens, but replacing dead grass would cost £2,000, or \$14,240, so water is being trucked in from underground streams near the port.

The economic cost so far has been relatively light. About 500 jobs have been lost in small businesses, such as car washes, which have been forced to close, and in laundries, hairdressers' and dentists' offices. Many now can



Colin Pugh, who owns a nursery in Radyr, reported that nobody had bought much because of the drought. His sales were down 60 percent from last year.

open only when the water is on. Colin Pugh runs a nursery in Radyr, outside Cardiff. "Nobody has bought much," he said. "If they buy, they can't water it." He said sales this summer were down 60 percent from last year.

The big layoffs that some officials have predicted for the multinational companies that own factories all over the region have not occurred and

probably will not. A few have had their water supplies cut 5 percent, and the rest will be subject to the cuts late next week.

But the British Government and the water authority promised this week that companies could keep the water they need to prevent layoffs. If necessary, extra supplies will be piped in from Scotland, whatever the cost.

Auto Workers End Strike in Argentina; Plants in Operation

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10—Argentina's striking automobile workers returned to their jobs today. The strike, which involved 20,000 workers at its height, was the most serious that the ruling military junta has faced since it took power in March. The labor action was met by a decree threatening the strike's organizers with as many as 10 years in prison.

The auto workers, whose union was militant in winning wage demands in the past, have been particularly affected by reduction in weekly working hours. Their industry has cut back on production drastically after a sharp drop in demand in April and May. However, faced with the threat of dismissal without severance pay, the striking workers at the Ford, Chrysler, Mercedes-Benz, General Motors and Fiat plants have gradually returned to work.

Ford Says 91% Report In

Ford representatives said that of 2,086 workers due in this morning for the early shift, 1,898, or 91 percent, came in. Chrysler was operating normally at both its truck and automobile plants, and was considering an overtime shift tomorrow to catch up on lost production. General Motors is operating only three days a week and will reopen its plants Monday.

Violence, which has accompanied many union-management disputes in Argentina's past, was part of this one, too. Carlos Balsa, the 32-year-old Chrysler supervisor in charge of the company's car fleet, was machine-gunned to death as he arrived home from work last night.

Explosions in large electrical transformer stations blacked out sections of La Plata, the capital of Buenos Aires Province, and San Fernando, north of here. The Electric-Service Company of Greater Buenos Aires said the explosions were the work of skilled saboteurs.

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Panel Urges That Psychosurgery Be Continued on Research Basis

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A Government-appointed commission recommended today that the controversial brain operation called psychosurgery be permitted to continue on a research basis with strict safeguards for the rights and welfare of the patients.

Psychosurgery has been the subject of intense controversy in recent years. Proposals to ban it altogether have been made repeatedly in Congress and elsewhere.

The commission, which has been asked by Congress to study the psychosurgery issue, has concluded that the operations have potential merit when performed by competent neurosurgical teams and that the risks are not excessive.

"Thus, psychosurgery should not be categorically prohibited," said a staff report that the commission approved today in principle. "Nevertheless, it is clear that further research is necessary to clarify the extent to which specific procedures may relieve various psychiatric symptoms and disorders."

The full name of the commission is the National Commission on the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research. It was established by Congress about two years ago to advise the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on a broad range of controversial issues related to research. Its earlier recommendations have been strongly influential with the department. Its members include medical scientists, lawyers, theologians and others concerned with individual rights.

While specifying that psychosurgery is still in the research stage, the commission emphasized that patients should not be required to participate in any rigid research protocol as a condition of being accepted for surgery. The commission made it clear that it did not want patients



Alexis Vinogradov opening the gate to a plumbing contractor's truck at the 50.7-acre estate in Cavendish, Vt.

Secluded Vermont Estate May Be Solzhenitsyn Home

By JOHN KEFNER
Special to The New York Times

CAVENDISH, Vt., Sept. 10—Behind a locked, chain-link gate, two and a half miles up a steep, winding dirt road that a wolf would chase a troika over, lies the American hideaway of exiled, dissident Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Or, if you believe one Alexis Vinogradov, it doesn't.

Since the reports on Wednesday that the Nobel Prize-winning author was decamping from his Swiss residence, purportedly for fear of Soviet agents, and had told the United States Immigration Service that Cavendish was his destination, this little southern Vermont town has been besieged by newsmen.

The center of speculation is a 50.7-acre parcel of land on Windy Hill Road, surrounded by an eight-foot, wire-mesh fence with a strand of barbed wire on top. From behind the stand of dense birch and pine woods that screen the property, the sound of hammering can be heard. One contractor said that about 30 men are at work renovating the old house on the property.

"Mr. Vinogradov, who described himself as a 'friend' of Mr. Solzhenitsyn, was lured to the gate early this morning by the honking of a car horn. A new sign on the gate said: 'Hoak and wait.'"

After throwing up his arms and attempting to flee at the sight of a reporter, Mr. Vinogradov insisted that the property was to be his home and not that of Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who has a penchant for security.

"Even if I knew anything, I wouldn't tell you," he said.

A bespectacled, dark-haired man with a fringe of beard shaped not unlike that of the author, Mr. Vinogradov said he was an architect who had met Mr. Solzhenitsyn through Russian émigré circles in Montreal. He said he had moved to New York and now was planning to put up a studio and move here. Other sources said he had done much of the scheduling and arrangements for the author's tour in America.

Mr. Vinogradov claimed that he had

just heard from Mr. Solzhenitsyn last spring when the author was in California. Last year, Mr. Solzhenitsyn had taken part in a summer Russian language program at Norwich University not far from here.

Suggests Address for Mail

Asked why Mr. Solzhenitsyn had told the immigration officials that Cavendish was his destination, Mr. Vinogradov suggested that it was possible the author had just given the name of the town so that his copious mail could be handled here by his friend.

Mr. Vinogradov declined to give his age. He departed back down the path before he could be asked if it was the fall foliage that had drawn him here.

Mr. Vinogradov is listed on the records showing the purchase of the land as the "trustee." The property, which includes three buildings and a pond, cost \$150,000 and was bought without a mortgage. In addition, a building permit has been filed for \$250,000 worth of renovation, including a tennis court. The property was bought on October 31, 1975.

The only time any of the 1,264 residents here is known to have seen Mr. Solzhenitsyn was one weekend last April when he appeared with two other Russian-speaking men at Tony's Market for groceries.

"He got a face all his own," said Tony Janowski, the owner of the grocery store that stands among the dozen or so buildings in the center of town. Although the store was crowded that day, his wife, Emily, had first seen the author, recognizing him from television and magazine pictures.

Everyone Hears Gossip

However, almost everyone has heard the gossip for some time that Mr. Solzhenitsyn was moving here, and knows the specific location of the house.

"Oh, that's who you're looking for. That sheds a different light on it," said a man at a gas pump, interrupting one set of directions to begin another. "Up that way and a left," shouted a woman out of her car window before a reporter could ask a question. "Down the road, and a right at a three-way fork," said a young man in an International Harvester, who like many of the people here was surrounded by a pack of ferocious dogs.

"Russian fellow? Back down to a yellow barn and a left at the three-way fork. Got an eight-foot high fence," said a man taking water to his cattle a number of precipitous miles later. The local people are bemused by the



Ronald P. Butler, the Town Clerk of Cavendish, with the record of sale of the property purchased by Mr. Vinogradov.

Around the Nation

School Discipline At Crisis Level in This Country's Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 10—Discipline has eroded to the lowest level in this country's schools, F. D. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said today.

"Teachers feel constant frustration because of legal problems," said Mr. Mathews, who left the presidency of the Alabama last summer to serve as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Mathews participated in a ceremony today for a \$40.8 million hospital addition at Ohio State University.

"We must reunite the family and the community. For most of our history, identical agencies—They separate and distinct forces—Part of the problem, he said, is that parents are not involved. 'Some parents won't... What you're doing is a collective response—the community.'"

Major Restructuring For Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A group that examined the Indian Affairs decided today every area of personnel in the agency was "inadequately staffed" and a massive restructuring would include the closing of area offices.

The group said that a radical restructuring must be in move decision-making closer to the field.

The report by the American Policy Review Commission, which was made up of former private industry executives, estimated that the Bureau would save \$122 million if the full commission were implemented by 1977, plans an overall report next February.

Senator James C. Abourezk of South Dakota, committee chairman, said that the Bureau now daily life of Indians. "Evolution throughout the United States subject to B.I.A. veto," he said.

Sigma Delta Chi Nondisclosure by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A society of professional journalists, the Sigma Delta Chi, protested today the House ethics committee's report on a secret House source.

The committee, trying to identify the source of the leak, subpoenaed some employees of The New York Times, Wednesday. Mr. Schorr said the secret House Intelligence report on covert spy activity, which published much of the information, could be removed from Congress, said Mr. Schorr or the others for answer questions. Mr. Schorr will not name the source.

"The society... believe have every right to raise their sources of information. Dillman, a vice president of International and chairman of Delta Chi Freedom of Information, in a letter to Repress J. Flynt, Democrat of Georgia of the House Committee.

High Lawyer Fees E Typhoid Victim Set

MIAMI, Sept. 10 (AP)—The runs Dade County health department blocked a \$250,000 damage for victims of a 1973 typhoid epidemic in a farm labor camp would get too much money.

The Dade County Public Health Department voted against the settlement saying that the 310 migrant workers would have received \$43,698 the lawyers got \$83,000.

The settlement was announced weeks ago, and officials said solved a \$5.5 million debt against the labor camp's operator Homestead Housing Authority.

Scoutmaster and A Held in Homosexu

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—A Scout troop's scoutmaster and scoutmaster and another man were arrested today and accused of boys for homosexual orgies, said that three other men, in other assistant scoutmaster from troops, were sought.

The police confiscated names and addresses of boys' parents, apparently based on "pen pal" contacts in the pornographic magazines. The seized homemade photographs of the investigation was started commercial film developer police about a pornographic film boys arrested were identified scoutmaster, Richard Stanley, 51 years old, an assistant of Ray T. Woodall Jr., 45, and Schwegman, 28.

A spokesman at the state quarters of the Boy Scouts of America, Brunswick, N.J., when told of the arrests, said the organization has no comment "at this point until chance to look into the matter," that "obviously we deplore any such as this."

U.S. Official Says Pipeli

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UPI)—Allegations of sloppy work Alaska oil pipeline, the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authority said today that the builders were fixing substandard and the pipeline should open on July.

The Deputy Transportation Secretary, John Barnum, dismissed criticism House investigators that his team's pipeline evaluation had adequate. He also denied reform the Congressional test a copy report.

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ORDER OF THE COURT
STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
AT HARTFORD
September 2, 1976
ALEXIS A. TRINIS vs.
JORGES LOUIS TRINIS

NOTICE TO JORGES LOUIS TRINIS
Upon the consent of the parties in the above-captioned action, the Court has ordered that the parties shall, from and after the date hereof, be bound by the terms of the settlement agreement entered into by and between the parties on or about September 2, 1976, and that the Court shall have no further jurisdiction of the premises.

RONALD P. SHERLOCK
Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court
A True Copy Attest:
ROBERT W. TRACY
Clerk of the Court

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Mrs. Wallace's Wiretap Spurs Questions on Marriage

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 10—The disclosure this week that many of Gov. George C. Wallace's bedroom telephone conversations had been surreptitiously recorded, apparently by his wife, has raised questions about the stability of the Governor's marriage.

Friends of the Wallace family and some of those involved in investigating the eavesdropping say privately that the Governor's 37-year-old wife, Cornelia, decided to tap her husband's phone to determine whether he was discussing her with other women, perhaps in disparaging terms.

She is also said to have suspected that the Governor, 57 years old and crippled from the waist down since a 1972 assassination attempt, had ordered some of his aides to keep watch on her daily activities.



Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife, Cornelia, in Montgomery on Thursday. It was their first public appearance together since taping equipment was found in Mr. Wallace's bedroom.

She Has Not Commented

Mrs. Wallace, an outgoing former country music performer who likes to speculate periodically about the possibility of succeeding her husband as Governor, has not commented on the eavesdropping. The Governor, in a hastily called news conference late Wednesday, said the matter was "purely domestic, involving me and my wife."

Both the Governor and Mrs. Wallace are reported to have been in contact with attorneys since a security guard at the Governor's mansion discovered the bugging device several weeks ago. But whether divorce is being given serious consideration is not known.

"If you folks in the press would leave us alone in a domestic matter, we'll solve it a lot quicker," the Governor said at a news conference Wednesday.

There has been gossip about the stability of the Wallace marriage almost from the day Mr. Wallace was paralyzed four years ago while campaigning for the

influx of reporters seeking Mr. Solzhenitsyn, and some of the men working at the project are taciturn. Cliff Johnson, an excavating contractor whose house, almost obscured by trucks, is just down the road, is doing some work there. But last night, a young woman at the house said, over the usual barking of dogs, that all he could be expected to say was "no comment."

At the Town Clerk's office, Clerk Ronald P. Butler said that "about 150 reporters had been calling and had kept him up half the night."

Had the author's possible arrival created much excitement? Myrtle Cady looked around from her desk and snorted tartly: "Just newspaper people. The townfolk don't care."

Purchased in Birmingham

According to investigators, the taping device was purchased in Birmingham by one of Mrs. Wallace's relatives. The relative's name was not disclosed, nor did the investigators say who had installed the device in the mansion here.

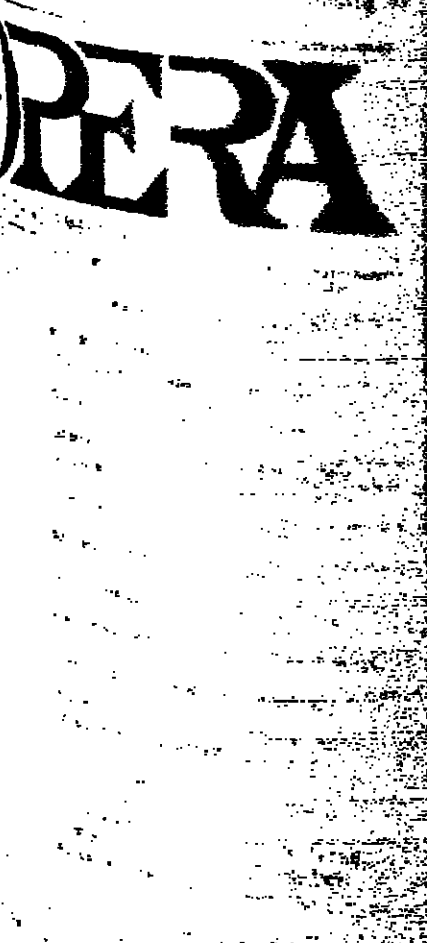
"You can just say it was a nonprofessional installation," one investigator said. "Throughout the entire episode, Governor Wallace has avoided directly accusing his wife of eavesdropping. However, one close aide said today:

"She did it. It may not make much sense, but she did it."

Both the Governor and his aides have been questioned about the taping by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Under Federal law, it is illegal to tape conversations in which neither party knows taping is underway.

"Technically, what happened was against the law," said Ira DeMont, the United States District Attorney here. "You could get five years or be fined \$10,000 for it. But when the Governor showed us that it was nonprofessional and purely a domestic thing—all within the Wallace family—we just dropped the matter."

"It's all a bit sad."



Handwritten text in Arabic script: ١٥٠٠٠٠

Sports To

Jets Inept at Sacking Quarterbacks

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times
HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 10—The weather was cloudy and uncertain as the Jets slogged through their final workout today before they play their first regular-season game under the new regime.

One player who made it back from limbo, where so many Jets found themselves this week, was Don Buckley. The rookie wide receiver was reactivated after the club dropped Mike Hennigan, a new linebacker, who failed his physical examination.

Another Jet with a job guarantee, Jerome Barkum, stayed on the sidelines. The starting wide receiver has not recovered from a hamstring pull and may not play this week.

In a sense, the weather mirrored the team's outlook. For the Jets have no logical reasons to think they will do well Sunday at Cleveland. On the other hand, they know they won't be worse than their 1-5 preseason mark.

The quarterback the Jets will be facing is Mike Phipps. He has a kindred spirit in the Jets' Joe Namath. Each was sacked 28 times last year.

Timing is important. The sack is an odd statistic, the only one a defensive lineman has to add to his name in the weekly sheets prepared for newsmen.

On the Jets, these numbers have been small. "They're not all that significant," contends Ed Galigher, the defensive right tackle who had one sack in exhibition play.

The fans make a lot of them. But if a quarterback can find his primary receiver right away, then, whoosh, the pass is gone quickly and you don't have a sack.

Generally, bad teams don't have many sacks. The good teams get them. It is not necessarily because one team's front four is superior.

It is simply easier to sack a quarterback whose team is behind, especially late in the game, and everyone in the park knows he will throw.

There isn't one lineman who can sack a quarterback who's just going straight back and releases the ball as soon as he's finished his drop," adds Richard Neal, the right end.

You look at Joe [Namath] and all the times he got sacked last year. He can't run out of the pocket, but even he wouldn't be sacked if he could hit his primary receiver.

Neal also had only one sack in exhibition play. The Jets got to opposing quarterbacks only 10 times in the six games. But in their last game alone Namath and Richard Todd were downed 10 times.

"Sacks?" said Jim Champion, the head of the defensive line, who still calls people he likes a "good ole boy."

A sack is something you get on passing downs. Now wait a minute. Don't laugh at that. That's not as simple as it sounds. When you must throw the ball is when you're likely to

get sacked. You look at the record and I'll bet you find most sacks occur in the fourth quarter, against a team that's behind.

What Champion is looking for Sunday is what he describes as "Phase 1," four people getting together and putting on the rust. Not necessarily a sack, just Phlips rush his pass.

To get to Phlips in time to sack him requires about 3 1/2 seconds—and there are people in the way to get around. Still, despite what Phlips insists is an improved operation this season, he was sacked 10 times in six preseason games.

"That's not so much," he says. "Some of those sacks were times I ran with the ball and was caught behind the line of scrimmage."

Is this week a breather for him? "There are several teams in this league that don't show you everything in preseason," he said, being charitable and hinting that perhaps the Jets were hiding their best plays for the real season. "I don't go into any game underestimating an opponent."

Giants Hoping to Settle a Score With Allen, Redskins Tomorrow

By MICHAEL KATZ

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 10—Two days to go and the Giants are talking less about how much they dislike the Washington Redskins and more about how much they like themselves.

Two days to go and they are talking more about the game in Washington being just an opener and not a grudge match with George Allen.

The Giants do not like the Redskins' coach—He has rubbed our noses in the past," said Brad Van Pelt—nor do they like his won-lost record against them: 13-0 over all and 10-0 as the Washington coach. They have great respect for the Redskins club, which figures, after being defeated by Washington, 49-13, and 21-13, last season.

"We want the Redskins' job," he became almost the battle cry of the young Giant team, especially after its 17-0 preseason victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers three weeks ago. Some players grew "Washington beards," to be shaved only if they beat the Redskins. But the tone now is less emotional, quieter. And more confident.

"An Emotional Game" "We think we're going to have a pretty good season," said Doug Van Horn, the offensive right tackle who is one of only three players remaining from the last Giant team to beat the Redskins in 1970 (Pat Hughes and Bob Tucker are the others). "It's an emotional game but you have to put things in perspective.

"This is a league game, it's the league opener, it counts on the record and it's one of 14."

"This is going to see what we have," said Craig Morton, the quarterback. "We haven't made many mistakes this preseason. We made them all last year, even in preseason [when the Giants also had a 4-2 record]. When we don't make mistakes, we're going to be winners."

Morton praised his offensive line, which in the last few years has had trouble with the Redskins, and said the key to the game was there, "up front." "If we beat them physically, we're going to beat them. If they beat us physically, they're going to beat us," he said.

Morton Expresses Philosophy "We're not going to get involved in doing things we don't do well," Morton said. "We're just going to run the football right up their gut, that's our philosophy. Not too many teams have that philosophy. Even Pittsburgh uses Franco Harris a lot to the outside. We're more like Los Angeles, a power team. They know what to expect."

Morton expected the Redskins to vary their defenses—using a fifth defensive back instead of a linebacker in passing situations and a fifth lineman instead of a linebacker even on first or second down when the Giants, with Larry Csonka, can be expected to run the ball.

"We'll be ready," said Morton.

Kilmer Now a 'Probable' Billy Kilmer, the Redskins' quarterback, will wear padding around his bruised ribs and has been taken off the "questionable" list and moved to the "probables."

The only Giant who is "doubtful" is Harry Carson, the rookie linebacker with a pinched nerve in his neck.

Larry Mallory, a reserve defensive back, has replaced Morton as the holder on field-goal and extra-point attempts.



Niki Lauda of Austria driving a Ferrari out of the pits in heavy rain yesterday to start his trials for the Grand Prix of Italy at Monza.

People in Sports Lauda's Return to Racing Spoiled by Rain at Monza

Niki Lauda, recovering from burns and smoke inhalation suffered in a crash during the German Grand Prix Aug. 1, drove a Ferrari over the Monza autodrome course in a trial yesterday for tomorrow's Italian Grand Prix.

Heavy rain pounded the track most of the day and the 27-year-old world champion from Austria drove only two laps before returning to the pits. "It's impossible to run in this rain," he said. "I feel good. I seem to revive when I'm behind the wheel. I'm here to train myself with a view toward winning races after Monza. There's no rancor between me and [Carlos] Reutemann."

The Argentine recently was hired by Ferrari as a third driver behind Lauda and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland.

Lauda received permission yesterday from his physicians to compete and he then underwent Monza's mandatory medical examination. Tomorrow's 186.4-mile race is the 13th of 16 Grand Prix runs for 1976. During his enforced hospital stay, Lauda's 30-point lead was reduced to 2, by James Hunt of Britain, 58-56.

The champion's appearance at Monza was greeted with loud applause and shouts of "Lauda, Lauda," from one of the largest crowds in several years to watch the trials at the Italian track.

I feel as good as I did at 28," Finley said it would be up to Manager Chuck Tanner to decide when he would be needed in the lineup.

The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union voted unanimously yesterday to submit the name of Howard Davis Jr. of Glen Cove, L.I., for consideration for the Sullivan Award, given annually to America's outstanding amateur athlete. Davis, four times a New York Golden Gloves champion and the world amateur featherweight titleholder in 1974, won the gold medal in the lightweight boxing division at the Montreal Olympics. "Howard meets all the criteria for Sullivan honors—character, sportsmanship, leadership and an outstanding record in amateur sport," said Morris Weissbrodt, the president of the A.A.U.

A boxer never has received the highest honor in the world of amateur sport. We feel it's about time such recognition is accorded."

A former New York Ranger defenseman, Harry Howell, has been named assistant general manager of the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League. Howell, who is 43 years old, spent 21 years in the N.H.L., 17 of them with the Blue Shirts. He holds the record for the most games played by a Ranger with 1,160. "Harry is considered one of the finest hockey men in the nation and the Barons are indeed fortunate to acquire his services," said Bill McCreary, the Barons' general manager. The two men attended the same high school and played on the Guelph Bismarcks, who won the Memorial Cup in 1951-52.

Creavy, at 78-227, Wins State Seniors Golf by 3

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Jack Creavy shot a six-over-par 73 in the rain-soaked final round and won the New York State Senior golf championship by three strokes today at the McGregor Country Club.

The 60-year-old Creavy, runner-up last year, led after each of the three rounds to finish with 227 in the 54-hole event. Angelo Biviano of Norwich was second at 230 after a final round of 77, today's best score. James Sampson of Oneonta and Horace Meredith of North Syracuse, tied for third at 231.

High Tides Around New York

Table with tide data for various locations including Sandy Hook, Willets, Silvercock, Fire Island, Montauk, and New London. Columns include date, time, and tide height.

Automobile Exchange

Large advertisement for 'Automobile Exchange' featuring a grid of car listings with details like make, model, year, and price. Includes sections for 'Cars Wanted', '2000 CARS WANTED', and 'Top Cash'.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

John 1:10

SPORTS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

Yanks Win On Slam by Gamble, 6-4

By JOSEPH DURSO

The New York Yankees, busily reviewing their own history this summer, fired a few salutes to the past while winning, 6-4, in Yankee Stadium last night.

They gave a curtain call to Henry Aaron in his final appearance here with the Milwaukee Brewers. They cheered their own senior citizen, Roy White, who tripled for the 1,500th hit of his career. They even noted that it was the 420 birthday of Roger Maris, the last Yankee to win the home-run title.

But the noisiest salute of the evening was fired by one of the new mercenaries in Yankee uniforms, Oscar Gamble, who hit a grand-slam home run in the eighth inning that led a five-run rally and gave the Yankees the victory over the Brewers.

For the Yankees, who are expected to place tickets on sale for the American League playoff this weekend, the late outburst maintained their summer's momentum as they pursued their first pennant in 12 years. They now have won five straight games, 14 of their last 18 and 22 of their last 30—and even Catfish Hunter got a piece of the action.

Hunter Gets 15th

Catfish, who symbolizes the rich imports of the "new" Yankee era, had not won a ball game in 25 days. In fact, he had won only 14 games and lost 14 and gave every indication that he would finish the summer below 20 victories for the first time in six years. Ever last night, he was trailing by 2-1 as the Yankees went to bat in the bottom of the eighth.

Then Mickey Rivers led off by out-running a grounder to deep shortstop, and playing for one run and a tie, White bunted him to second. When Thurman Munson followed with a shot inside first base, it looked as if the Yankees were up to their old tricks in the late innings. But George Scott made a dazzling, diving grab in the dirt and, sitting on the ground behind the bag, threw to the pitcher for the out.

The pitcher, Jim Slaton, now needed only one out to survive—but never got it. Chris Chambliss doubled to deep.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Nets Complete Archibald Deal, Sending 2 Players to Kings



Jim McMillian, left, the newest Knick, with Red Holzman, the coach, and Bill Bradley at the Garden yesterday.

By SAM GOLDAFER

Nate Archibald and Jim McMillian, a pair of New Yorkers, officially came home yesterday and Bill Bradley confirmed that he would retire after next season.

The Nets obtained Archibald from the Kansas City Kings, and with Julius Erving, they now have two of the highest scoring and most exciting players in pro basketball. Archibald was the National Basketball Association's scoring champion and its assist leader for the 1972-73 season. He has a 25.1 career scoring average for six pro seasons.

Erving won the scoring title in the now defunct American Basketball As-

Taylor, Eakins Go—McMillian to Cost Knicks \$200,000

McMillian to Cost Knicks \$200,000

McMillian, who was a member of the Knicks for the last four seasons and was winner or co-winner of the league's most valuable player award in each of the last three seasons. The Nets completed the deal for Archibald, who grew up in the South Bronx and played at DeWitt Clinton High School, by signing Brian Taylor to a four-year, no-cut contract and then trading him to the Kings. The Kings also received Jim Eakins, a 6-11 backup center, and the Nets' 1977 and 1978 first-round draft choices. Archibald, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall, has four years remaining of a seven-year \$450,000 a year contract.

Taylor Gets \$750,000 Pact

Taylor, 6-2, a backcourt man, played four seasons with the Nets after leaving Princeton following his junior year. After approving his reported \$750,000 contract, Taylor left for Green Bay, Wis., to watch his brother Bruce, a cornerback, with the San Francisco 49ers, play against the Packers Sunday. It cost the Knicks \$200,000 to pry McMillian, one of the best "small" forwards, loose from the Braves, who are reducing their payroll. New York also picked up the two remaining years of a five-year contract McMillian had signed with the Lakers before they had traded him to the Braves in 1973 for Elmore Smith. The 23-year-old, who attended Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn and Columbia University, will receive \$190,000 this season and \$205,000 in the final year of his contract.

While the Knicks were officially announcing the deal and introducing McMillian at a news conference, Bradley,

announced his 10th season with the Knicks would be his "final year."

In speaking of McMillian, his eventual replacement, Bradley said, "I'm 33 years old and, looking at it from a personal standpoint, I don't have as much at stake. Realistically, Jim is a positive addition to the team and if I'm benched because he's made a starter, I'd be happy to give him a breather."

"If you come off the bench with experience, it helps the team more than a rookie would. I always thought a team had five men and more, and now I'm in a position to practice what I've been preaching for years. Jim is a real competitor. After playing against him for six seasons, I can't think of any player who is smarter and more unselfish than he is."

Bradley said he would consider politics or business after his retirement.

McMillian Has Confidence

Bradley and McMillian have similar skills and played similar roles for their teams. Neither are one-on-one players and both play "textbook" basketball and work hard.

"I think I'll fit in well with Coach [Red] Holzman's team concept," said McMillian. "I know Bradley and I will be compatible because our styles are alike. Coming home again gives me a chance to play with some intelligent players again. I have always felt I can play the particular style offensively and defensively that the Knicks have." Eddie Donovan, the Knicks' general manager, has now obtained McMillian for the two teams that he has been associated with. "Jimmy is the kind of player a junior high school coach would want to take his team to watch," said Donovan. "He epitomizes every coach's teaching." Donovan was the Braves' general manager when they bought McMillian.

"I'm so happy to be here," said McMillian, who averaged 15.8 points per game last season. Continued on Page 15, Column 5

Miss Evert Gains Final Victory Over Evonne Goolagong

By NEIL AMDUR

She knew it would be Chris Evert Goolagong in the final match today, the way it's on the women's tour, what happened in yesterday's States Open tennis championship the two stars could determine the world's No. 1 player for 1976.

Seeded Miss Evert had to delay a semifinal over the delay of Yugoslavia that was 52 minutes from start though the scores were tied at 1-1.

Miss Goolagong Takes Over

But instead of Miss Goolagong serving the next point, Miss Evert walked to the service line, received the balls and went into her serving motion.

She faulted on her first serve, Miss Goolagong returned the second, but was clearly on the defensive during the point and swatted forward wide after Miss Goolagong's deep backhand cross-court.

Miss Evert served the next two points. But at 5-1 instead of a possible set point at 6-4, the pressure had shifted, and she netted a forehand and stroked a backhand volley past the baseline.

"I was aware at 6-5 that something was wrong," Miss Evert said afterward, noting that it was the first such scoring slip in her 22 years as an official. "I didn't pick it up. It was stupid."

Memories of Helen Wills

Rule 14 of the United States Tennis Association handbook states that "if a player serves out of turn, the player who ought to have served shall serve as soon as the mistake is discovered; but all points scored before such discovery shall be reckoned."

Such oversights are rare, but not impossible in the tense atmosphere of a major match. Tennis historians still recall that four decades ago Helen Wills

Continued on Page 16, Column 5



Chris Evert rushed to the net before leaving.



Henry Aaron as he was introduced last night at Yankee Stadium

Connors Knows He's Going to Win

Bill Norris, a look of the terrier that he resembles, Jimmy Connors, looked out of the old green-walled room adjacent to the floor locker room at the West Side Tennis Club.

He's going to win the tournament," Bill Norris said. "He just knows it."

Connors' sense of what players are thinking. In his role as trainer and therapist at the United States Open Cup, Bill Norris sees the players as nobody else sees them. They're in here for a rubdown, they're "stressed," he explained. "Mentally as well as physically. They pour out a lot of things on this table. They can't talk to their opponents and sometimes they can't even talk to their friends because they're opponents, too. So they confide in me and I have to confide."

But as rain dripped outside the winking Forest Hills Stadium yesterday, Bill Norris, the four semifinalists who will compete today—against Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors against Vilas.

When kids come here for a match with their bags slung over their shoulders, he said, "But not they play every match like it's their last match. They're here."

Similar Personalities

Years old, Bill Norris knows athletes. He has been the basketball Knicks and Nets and for several years the baseball teams. But now he works with tennis exclusively on the World Championship Tennis tour, Cup team and with the Los Angeles Strings of a tennis in addition to his duties at the Open.

Connors turns on in this room before a match, "You can see it developing. And when he's ready, he's got his game face on. He'll just say, 'I got to go to work now.' He was that way. It was going to do was practice."

In the semifinals, the matchups involve two pairs of similarities and close friends, but not against each other. The serene two, Nastase and Connors, own apartment where they relax together.

They're also similar," Bill Norris continued. "Nastase has a certain looseness in their. They're not taut. Even though Borg has that tenses when he plays, he's tight. He's supple but aren't loose. Vilas is that way, too."

Before a match, they conform to their personalities: Connors slowly develops his game face, as he tells jokes. Borg, the 20-year-old Wimbledon champion from Sweden, justifies his reputation for "the stomach." Vilas, a sometimes Argentine, is how he can control his tendency to perspire most players.

"Nasty is very loose," Bill Norris said. "He gets a kick out of Americans because he says they think Rumanians are dumb. But deep down, Nasty's got a heart of gold. He's treated me to dinner. Of course I'm not playing him. But in here, he's in more of a hurry than anything else. He likes to get in and get out as fast as possible. That's his style."

"Borg always seems confident. Not overconfident, not cocky, but self-assured."

"Vilas likes to get here early. He and Connors like to have music on the radio. Borg and Nastase couldn't care less about the music but Vilas and Connors want it. Vilas is very quiet, very serene. He's really an artist. He's done that book of poetry. And he keeps asking me how many cups of the thirst-quencher he should take. He perspires so much. When he had that five-set match with Manuel Orantes in the semifinals last year, he went through four shirts."

In that Vilas-Orantes match, a Forest Hills classic, the Argentine aggravated a pulled groin muscle.

"It really went on him," Bill Norris said. "But this year Vilas is in good shape. So is Nastase, no problems at all. He only comes in here for a little loosening up. Connors had a sore left shoulder, a sore lower back and a sore Achilles at the start of the tournament, but we've been able to work it out with treatment. I haven't seen much of Borg at all. He's got his Swedish coach here with him, Lennert Bergolin, and I think he's getting his rubdowns from him."

The Basketball-Baseball Blend

After a match, the four each react differently. Nastase doesn't bother with a rubdown then, but the other three do. "Connors will talk about his match, good or bad, and so will Vilas but Borg is the same as before the match. Quiet."

Of the four, Bill Norris believes that Connors has been blessed with the most physical gifts for the game of tennis. "I think tennis players are in the best shape of any athletes," he said. "From the waist down, they're like basketball players. From the waist up, they're like baseball players. The thing about Connors is that he has great hand-eye coordination. Nasty has great quickness and a great head. Vilas has super legs. Borg has a great ability to concentrate on the court. He always seems to be concentrating."

But if mail arrives today for any of the four semifinalists, Bill Norris will hide it until after the matches. "They might get a letter that will upset them," he said. "I give them their telegrams right away but not letters."

On the rubdown table, Bill Norris also will get a sense of who's going to win. But that's another thing he never talks about, at least never publicly.

"I got a feeling," he said, "but I've been fooled."

Burns Leads; Nicklaus Fails To Make Cut

PINEHURST, N. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, a winner last week in the World Series of Golf, hit one shot into a woman's purse, missed the cut for the first time in six years and George Burns stormed into a two-stroke lead today in the rain-interrupted second round of the \$200,000 World Open Golf tournament.

Nicklaus, the defender, and the pre-tourney favorite, failed to qualify for the final two rounds for the first time in 105 tournaments, stretching back to the Kaiser Open in October of 1970.

He had an erratic 74 and a 36-hole total of 146, four over par. He was two over for the tournament—a score good enough to qualify for the last two rounds—but hit his second shot into a woman's purse on his 16th hole. He commented: "Now, that's a bad lie." He bogeyed there and bogeyed the next hole from a bunker.

The string was broken, just short of Byron Nelson's record of 113. "It's been a long time," Nicklaus said. "I worked harder to make the cut here than I did to win \$100,000 last week. I really did."

Burns Has Putting Touch

Burns, a long-time amateur star just completing his rookie year at the age of 27, broke out of a three-way tie for the top spot. He took a two-stroke lead with a three-under-par 68 and a 133 total, nine under par for two trips over the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

"Another solid round, another good putting round," said the 210-pound Burns, a former Maryland football player.

Burns, who let a chance slip away to win the Houston Open earlier this year, one-putted seven times. He has used only 53 strokes on the sloping, hump-backed greens in two rounds.

"I just haven't made any mistakes with my putter," he said, but added, "It's still early in the week."

Two shots back of him was Hale Irwin, runner-up to Nicklaus last week. Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Advertisement for Pinhead Old Scotch whisky. The text reads: "Look at it this way: You just paid \$1500.00 to panel your den with wood a farmer's been too busy to burn for fifteen years. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?" Below the text is a large, detailed illustration of a bottle of Pinhead Old Scotch whisky being poured into a glass. The bottle has a distinctive shape and a label that says "Pinhead Old Scotch". The glass is partially filled with whisky. The background is dark and textured, suggesting a rustic or traditional setting.

Dorsett's Heisman Quest Will Not Be Solo Effort

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 10—A lot of Pittsburgh linemen are going to fall and take their lumps trying to assist Tony Dorsett in his quest for the Heisman Trophy. But they apparently don't mind it a bit. They feel they have a share in the action.

John Pelusi, Pittsburgh's senior center, and Jim Corbett, the Panthers' tight end, are two of the men who must hit and fall if Dorsett is to become the outstanding college player of the season. They will start hitting tomorrow when Dorsett and Pitt open at Notre Dame.

"I think it would be wonderful to say you blocked for the Heisman Trophy winner for two years," Pelusi said. "It's a great feeling to look up after you've gone down and see Hawk Dorsett going for a touchdown."

Corbett feels "it's not realistic for a lineman to think he'd win the Heisman. But to be on a team where the Heisman's at has got to be gratifying. If he doesn't get it, I'd be as disappointed as Tony because I'd feel I let him down."

Obviously, Dorsett or Ricky Bell or any other runner can't do it alone. It's a team effort to understand this.

Corbett said: "When Tony got the 303 yards against Notre Dame last season, he had eight yards on the last run. He came into the huddle and said, 'It's yours, too.' He realizes he can't get 100 yards a game without us."

Corbett learned a lot of things in the Pitt huddle. He found out that Dorsett is getting better assistance these days. "I've been in that huddle for three years now and the players are getting bigger and bigger in that circle each year," he said. "And they're faster, too." Never before had a player done such damage to the pride of the Irish as T.D. did in Pitt's 34-20 victory last year. "It will not happen again," the Irish claimed. It probably won't happen tomorrow.

Dorsett said: "I heard Coach Dan Devine say I wouldn't get 300 yards against Notre Dame again. I think he's being very realistic. I'm not going out there expecting 300 yards. My goal this season is 100 yards a game and whatever else comes."

At 100 yards a game Dorsett will easily set a National Collegiate Athletic Association career rushing record. At that pace he will become the first player ever to run more than 1,000 yards a season for four straight years. At 100 yards a game this fallback, who hits the middle as well as the outside, will probably win the Heisman Trophy. He enters this game with 4,134 yards in three seasons.

He must get off to a good start tomorrow. Running against Notre Dame at Notre Dame is mighty difficult even if you are Tony Dorsett.



Jack Nicklaus digging for his golf ball in a purse belonging to spectator at the seventh green. Nicklaus lost stroke and finished the hole with a bogey. Nicklaus failed to make the cut for the first time since 1970.

Burns Leads World Golf by 2 As Nicklaus Misses the Cut

Continued From Page 13

In the World Series of Golf, Irwin didn't make a bogey on his way to a solid 67 and a 135.

"I missed only two fairways and two greens," he said. "I didn't make a lot of putts, but I hit the hole a lot of times. It's a nice problem to have."

The group at 136, six under par and only three strokes off the lead halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize included the Masters champion, Ray Floyd, Tom Watson, Leonard Thompson, Bob E. Smith and Forrest Fezler. Floyd and Thompson shot 67's, Fezler had a 70 and Smith and Watson matched par at 71.

David Graham of Australia, Gay Brewer and Jerry McGee were at 137. Graham and McGee had 70's, Brewer 71. Play was delayed 1 hour 20 minutes by a thunderstorm.

Burns had pars on his first three holes before the rain interruption, then returned to the course and made his only bogey of the day on the par-5 fourth.

It was his only mistake of the day.

He missed four more greens but each time chipped inside of three feet and easily saved par. He birdied the eighth after hitting an 8-iron to four feet, holed an eight-footer on the 10th, reached the par-5 16th with two drives and then two putts, and came within a foot of making an ace on a 6-iron shot on the 17th.

Miss Blalock Takes Lead

DALLAS, Sept. 10 (UPI)—Jane Blalock, the only player able to take advantage of nearly perfect conditions, equaled the course record with a five-under-par 67 and took a four-shot lead today after the first round of the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan women's open.

Miss Blalock, a winner only once this year but a top-five finisher 10 times, did not record a bogey in her round over the par-72, 6,336-yard Brookhaven Country Club course.

The only other golfers to break par were Gloria Ehret and Sandra Post, each of whom managed a 71.

Bridge: Generalizations Break In Heat of Tournament

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The defenders can normally assume that if the declarer leads trumps it is not in their interests to do so, and vice versa. But there are times when this generalization breaks down, and it did so on the diagrammed deal from the Summer National Championships in Salt Lake City.

North's aggressive action on the second round was largely responsible for reaching a borderline slam. The popular choice with the North hand would be a splinter bid of four clubs, promising a spade fit, slam interest, and at most a singleton club.

Four diamonds was the converse, a fragment bid, seldom seen nowadays. Jumps to the six-level in response to Blackwood always promise a void, and did so here. It is not clear whether North was at the same time suggesting hearts as an alternative trump suit, or was simply showing two aces on the usual Blackwood principle.

Difficult Decision Faced
The declarer was Phillip Martin of Garnerville, N. Y., and he had a difficult decision at the third trick in playing six spades. He captured the club king with the ace, throwing a heart from the dummy, and led a trump to the queen and ace.

Martin now considered cashing three diamond winners and the heart ace, and following with a cross-ruff. This would have succeeded if he had combined the plan with a heart finesse. He chose instead to lead the spade jack, and East could now have guaranteed the defeat of the contract by winning with the king and returning a trump.

But in such circumstances it is usually right for the defender to hold up his trump winner, and East did so. This gave the declarer a reprieve, and he took it.

Heart Finesse Succeeds
When the trump break was revealed, he led to the diamond ace and took a

NORTH
♠ A J 10 8
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ K 8 6
♣ —

WEST (D)
♠ Q
♥ K 9 8 2
♦ J 4 2
♣ Q 10 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ A Q 5
♦ A J 8 7 2
♣ —

North and South were
The bidding:
West - North East
Pass 1 ♣ Pass
Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 6 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass Pass

West led the club five.

heart finesse successfully. Tricks were won with a diamond queen, another diamond king, and the heart ace, leaving this

NORTH
♠ —
♥ Q 10 5
♦ J
♣ —

WEST
♠ K 9
♥ J
♦ Q
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ 9 8
♥ —
♦ J
♣ —

A heart was led from East could do no better if diamond. Martin then ruff the diamond king and led scoring the spade nine on bringing home the slam.

Today's Football at a Glance

| Home Team Record | Visiting Team Record | 1975 Score | COMMENT |
|----------------------|----------------------|------------|--|
| LOCAL | | | |
| Army (0-0) | Lafayette (0-0) | — | The Corps will be singing "On Grand Old Army" with some sopranos. |
| Kean (0-0) | Montclair St. (0-0) | 6-20 | Fred Hill succeeds Clary Anderson, a successful coach, at Montclair St. |
| Kings Point (0-0) | Coast Guard (0-0) | 9-7 | Clive Rush tries his hand at coaching in college ranks with Mariners. |
| EAST | | | |
| Boston College (0-0) | Texas (0-0) | — | A good Eagle defense may have feathered nudging tangle with Longhorns. |
| Colgate (0-0) | Connecticut (0-0) | — | Fred Dunlap is back at Colgate, a matter to begin coaching the Red Raiders. |
| Delaware (0-0) | Eastern Ky. (1-0) | — | The Colonels are obviously out after some fried Blue Hens in the opener. |
| Gettysburg (0-0) | Wagner (0-0) | 7-14 | Wagner is ready for a good season unless shot down today by the Bulleter. |
| Holy Cross (0-0) | New Hampshire (0-0) | — | Holy Cross goes to the wishbone under new head coach, Neil Whelan. |
| Lehigh (0-0) | Kutztown (0-0) | — | Lehigh, with a new coach, must be strong to equal 1975 record of 9-2. |
| Navy (0-0) | Rutgers (0-0) | — | The outcome could tell a lot about strengths of each of these teams. |
| Northeastern (0-0) | C. W. Post (0-0) | 13-24 | If Post is to win this fall it must start with victory No. 1 right here. |
| Penn State (0-0) | Stanford (0-0) | 34-14 | Nittany Lions start with more problems than they have had in many years. |
| Syracuse (0-0) | Bowling Green (0-0) | — | Syracuse starts with a few problems more than it has had in some time. |
| West Virginia (0-0) | Villanova (0-0) | — | West Virginia is one of most unknown quantities in Eastern football. |
| SOUTH | | | |
| Florida (0-0) | No. Carolina (1-0) | — | Tar Heels just got by last week and face Gators, hopeful of SEC title. |
| Georgia (0-0) | California (0-0) | — | Joe Roth of California opens as top rated quarterback in the nation. |
| Georgia Tech (0-0) | So. Carolina (1-0) | 17-23 | Georgia Tech was upset by South Carolina in last year's opening game. |
| Kentucky (0-0) | Oregon St. (0-1) | — | Fran Curci has work to do to turn Wildcats around after poor season. |
| L.S.U. (0-0) | Nebraska (0-0) | 7-10 | Some experts have decided that Nebraska is the best team in the land. |
| Maryland (0-0) | Riskmond (0-1) | — | Some experts have decided that Maryland is the best team in the South. |
| *Memphis St. (1-0) | Florida St. (0-0) | 17-24 | A big upset over Ole Miss last week makes this one look easy for Memphis. |
| *Mississippi (0-1) | Alabama (0-0) | 6-32 | Was Ole Miss looking to this one when upset by Memphis State last week? |
| *Tennessee (0-0) | Duke (0-0) | — | Battle of Tennessee going to be battling for his job all season. |
| *Tulane (0-0) | Cincinnati (0-0) | — | Now it's Larry Smith's turn to make big Green Waves as Tulane's coach. |
| Vanderbilt (0-0) | Oklahoma (0-0) | — | Vandy may be improved but probably not enough to bother Sooners. |
| Wake Forest (0-1) | N. C. State (0-1) | 30-22 | Each of these A.C. teams was upset last Saturday in an early start. |
| MIDWEST | | | |
| Central Mich. (0-0) | Kent St. (0-0) | 17-8 | Walt Hodges of Central Michigan ran for 1,025 yards in the 1975 season. |
| Illinois (0-0) | Iowa (0-0) | 27-12 | Time for Bob Blackman to have more than medium success with the Illini. |
| Kansas (1-0) | Wash. State (0-0) | 14-18 | Jayhawks recovered from upset by Cougars last year and got to a bowl. |
| Kansas St. (0-0) | Brigham Young (0-0) | — | This bunch of Cougars also want to upset a team from state of Kansas. |
| Michigan (0-0) | Wisconsin (0-0) | 23-6 | And some experts feel that Michigan will be the No. 1 team in the land. |
| Minnesota (0-0) | Indiana (0-0) | 14-20 | Any challenge to Ohio State or Michigan in the Big Ten may be Minnesota. |
| *Notre Dame (0-0) | Pittsburgh (0-0) | 20-34 | Today's TV game in East is Irish defense against Tony Dorsett's running. |
| Ohio State (0-0) | Mich. State (0-0) | 21-0 | Good Ol' Woody doesn't have too many friends among Spartans. |
| Purdue (0-0) | Northwestern (0-0) | 25-31 | Somebody here will enjoy being tied for Big Ten lead for a week anyway. |
| SOUTHWEST | | | |
| *Arkansas (0-0) | Utah State (0-1) | 35-0 | Razorbacks can sharpen up all those weapons for the real fight ahead. |
| *Baylor (0-0) | Houston (0-0) | — | Houston's first game as an official member of Southwest Conf. |
| *Oklahoma St. (0-0) | Tulsa (1-0) | — | One of today's TV games is just a friendly little rivalry between two teams. |
| Texas A. & M. (0-0) | V.P.L. (1-0) | — | Aggies better look out because this Tech team already has a big upset. |
| *Texas Tech (0-0) | Colorado (0-0) | — | A couple of outside possibilities in the S.W.C. and the Big Eight races. |
| FAR WEST | | | |
| Air Force (0-0) | Pacific (0-0) | — | Another academy that has a long way to come back to football strength. |
| *Arizona (0-0) | Auburn (0-0) | — | Lee Pistor of Arizona was one of nation's leading scorers last season. |
| *Oregon (0-0) | Colorado St. (0-0) | — | This is the first time that the Ducks and the Rams have met on a gridiron. |
| *U.S.C. (0-0) | Missouri (0-0) | — | Ricky Bell begins reaching for Heisman Trophy a few hours after Dorsett. |
| Washington (0-0) | Virginia (0-0) | — | Tom Faden of Virginia among nation's pass receiving leaders in 1975. |

New Era for U.S.C. Eleven

By LEONARD KOPPELT

A new era with an old gimmick starts for the University of Southern California tonight when it opens its 1976 football season against Missouri in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

It's a new era because John Robinson, a 31-year-old Oregon alumnus who spent last season coaching Oakland Raider backs, is the head coach, succeeding John McKay, whose 16-year regime was the most successful in Trojan history.

But the old gimmick—a super running back who is a top prospect for the Heisman Trophy—is on hand too, in the person of Ricky Bell, a 21-year-old Texas-born Californian who stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds.

Bell hopes to match the honors won by Mike Garrett (1965) and O. J. Simpson (1968), while continuing a ball-carrying tradition that also includes Frank Gifford, Clarence Davis and Anthony Davis.

Last year, the hot name in California was Chuck Muncie, up at Berkeley, and the Heisman Trophy winner was Archie Griffin of Ohio State. But Bell ran the ball farther than either Muncie or Griffin, with less help (since Muncie's team also had good passing, and Griffin's a better line).

In fact, Bell's 1975 performance was

remarkable on several levels. As a freshman, he was a defensive player, an outside linebacker, while Anthony Davis was running wild from tailback. As a sophomore, he moved in as fullback alongside Davis, carried the ball once for every six times Davis did, and did a lot of blocking.

So last year was his first as a tailback and in his first game, against Duke, he set a school record by gaining 256 yards. By the end of the 11-game regular season, he had broken Simpson's Pac-8 Conference record and missed, by only six yards, the National Collegiate record held by Ed Marinaro.

Bell's total was 1,875 yards, and he added 82 in a Liberty Bowl victory over Texas A. & M. But in that game, he also went 76 yards for a touchdown after catching a screen pass.

Bell had three 200-yard games last year, and seven others over 120, even though his team's passing attack was pitiful (a completion rate of only 35 percent, with only 50 completed—and 10 intercepted—in 12 games). By mid-season, defenses were stacked entirely against him. Bell personally gained twice as much ground rushing as the team did passing, and accounted for half his team's total offense.

So the individual spotlight will be on him in the West.

Team Canada, Facing Elimination, To Play the Soviet Squad Tonight

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

TORONTO, Sept. 10—Unless Team Canada beats or ties the Soviet Union's national team tomorrow night in Maple Leaf Gardens, the Canada Cup of Hockey, in its first year, will end up in the hands of either the Russians or the Czechoslovaks. By virtue of their 1-0 upset of the Canadians last night in Montreal, the Czechoslovaks earned a spot in the two-of-three-game final series that begins here Monday. The Canadians, who created this six-team international tournament to prove definitively their world status in the sport, are now ironically in the position of having to fight to get into the finals.

Gamble Slam Tops Brewers For Yanks, 6-4

Continued From Page 13

right-center for the tie, Carlos May and Craig Nettles walked, and the bases were loaded. That's when Gamble unloaded them by knocking Slaton's 1- and 0-pitch over the right-field fence for four big ones.

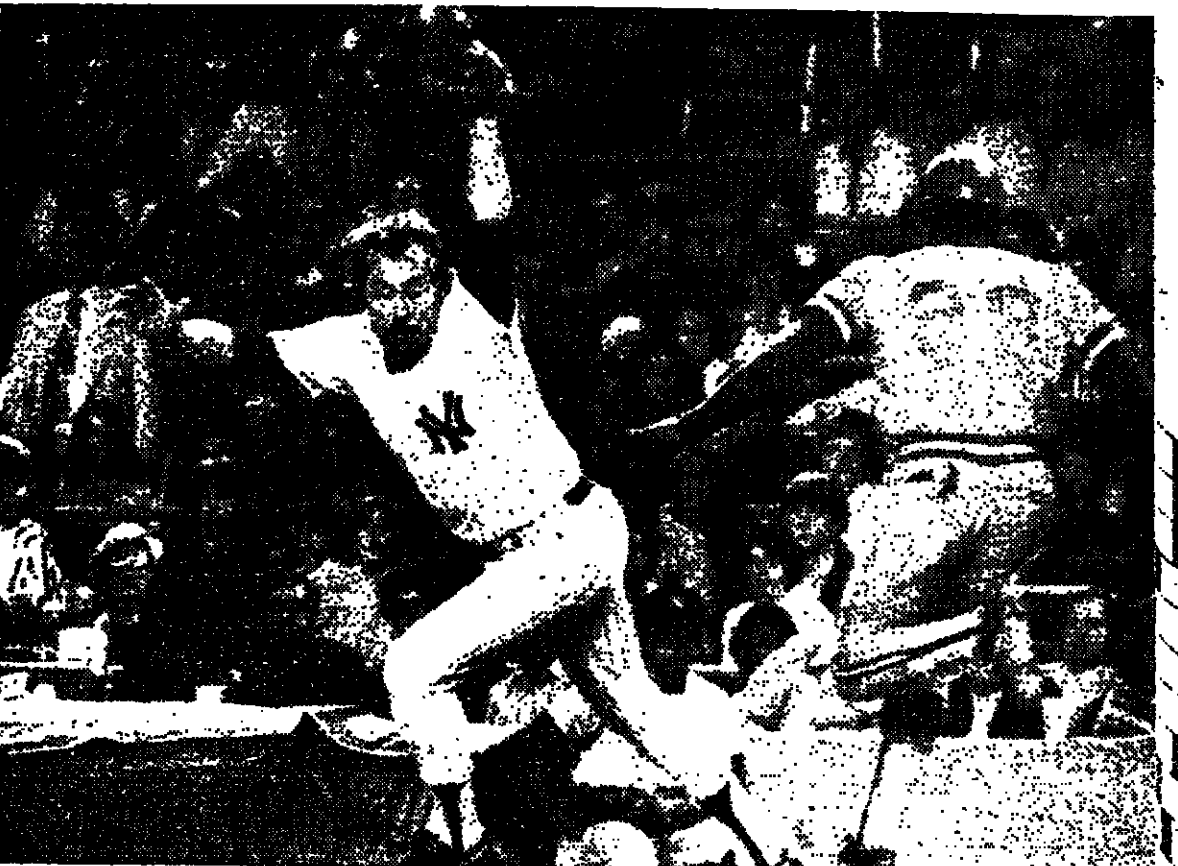
Gamble is a 27-year-old left-hander from Alabama who played for Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland before the Yankees' vacuum cleaner swept him up last winter in a trade for Pat Dobson. Since then, he has obliged by hitting 15 home runs, though he wasn't even sure he had hit a grand slam at a time.

"I knew there were a lot of guys on base," he said later, "but I didn't realize I had a grand slam 'till I got back to the dugout and the guys started yelling. All I wanted to do in that situation was get a hit and knock in a couple of runs. But then I stopped and watched it go out, and I knew it was gone."

"It was a fastball up and in," mourned Slaton, who had outpitched Hunter until the Yankees roused themselves and protected their 12½-game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League's Eastern Division.

The Yankees opened the evening with only 25 games left to play and with a touch of senatorial courtesy: They called the 42-year-old Aaron out of the Milwaukee dugout while Catfish was warming up and announced to the 16,607 spectators that Henry, 753 home runs and all, was "playing on this field for the last time" in his career of 23 summers.

| MILWAUKEE (A) | YANKEES (H) |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Inches of rain: 0.0 | 0.0 |
| Wind: 0 | 0 |
| Temp: 68 | 68 |
| Humidity: 60 | 60 |
| Score: 6-4 | 6-4 |
| Runs: 6 | 4 |
| Hits: 10 | 10 |
| Errors: 1 | 1 |
| Left on base: 10 | 10 |
| Strikeouts: 7 | 7 |
| Base on balls: 2 | 2 |
| Wild pitches: 0 | 0 |
| Passed balls: 0 | 0 |
| Time: 2:44 | 2:44 |
| Umpires: J. J. ... | J. J. ... |
| Box Score (L 14-17) | Box Score (L 14-17) |
| Score: 6-4 | Score: 6-4 |
| Runs: 6 | Runs: 6 |
| Hits: 10 | Hits: 10 |
| Errors: 1 | Errors: 1 |
| Left on base: 10 | Left on base: 10 |
| Strikeouts: 7 | Strikeouts: 7 |
| Base on balls: 2 | Base on balls: 2 |
| Wild pitches: 0 | Wild pitches: 0 |
| Passed balls: 0 | Passed balls: 0 |
| Time: 2:44 | Time: 2:44 |
| Umpires: J. J. ... | Umpires: J. J. ... |



Yankees' Catfish Hunter taking late throw from Chris Chambliss as Brewers' Von Joshua beat out infield.

Handwritten Arabic text: ٢٠١٥

Journalist's Journey

By MAURICE CARROLL

JOURNEY. By William L. Shirer. 509 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$12.50.

Mr. Shirer worked in the next year and occasionally something spurious into his future. He was a friend of F. Scott Fitzgerald and tried to show the copy, James Hemingway and Ezra Pound, who had been a friend of his in Cedar Rapids, decided to go back and paint about in Iowa.

He was, in the 1920's, got himself a job on the Chicago Tribune, where he wrote "Journey," a memoir of his parents' childhood and Mr. Shirer's generation; his book before I was born. And others who have said of the Borough of Rutherford, N.J., or with political candidates of the campaign to a Bronx, I have always for the men in trench coats but glamorous.

h Recommending Shirer's book seems well-earned. He is a man of the news trade, a couple of well-received "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" and "The Cold War Republic," but he is a writer about as good as any.

part, newspaper books are interesting because they produce news in interesting ways. Except for talk around newspaper that the reporters have about the events, the reported upon.

works on that theory. His "a memoir of a life and user mostly on the times, server-commentator. He what he saw or, in the to his young years in Cedar Rapids, what he a teen-ager, for in- ked in the Chautauqua up tents and so forth, ites about mostly is the

Work's Lottery Chief Warns Vendors Can Cheat on Tickets

had been informed of the reports of suspected cheating, but that there was no indication of what action, if any, the Government was contemplating.

"Mr. Quinn took quick and speedy action on it," the spokesman said. "We agree with it."

Woman Calls Office

Mr. Quinn said the two other cases under investigation were still under study for possible action by his agency.

The case in New York City came to the attention of lottery officials when a woman telephoned a regional lottery director here to report that there were scratch marks on the lower portion of her lottery ticket where a letter appears after rubbing.

By accumulating tickets with letters that spell "New York" the ticket holder can win \$2,500 in groceries at the supermarket of the winner's choice. Mr. Quinn said the dealer was out of tickets when investigators arrived, but he added that the vendor would be kept under surveillance.

The Rochester case, he said, was brought to his attention by a local newspaper that told Mr. Quinn a dealer had demonstrated to the newspaper how a line could be drawn across the ticket to tell a winner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| | | 37 Final countdown number |

U.S. REJECTS A PLAN FOR SEWAGE PLANTS

New York City Hoped to Finance Construction of New Facilities by Selling Bonds to Builders

The Federal Government has rejected a novel plan for New York City to finance construction of large sewage-treatment plants in Brooklyn and Staten Island by selling bonds to the contractors who successfully bid for the jobs.

The city had hoped the arrangement would permit the completion of a water-pollution control plant at Oakwood Beach in Staten Island and the construction of a similar plant in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. The total estimated cost was \$540 million, of which three-fourths was to be financed by Washington and the remaining cost was to be split between New York State and the city.

The projects would generate 7,000 jobs in the construction industry, which is badly depressed. Mayor Beame said yesterday as he disclosed the turndown by John R. Quarles Jr., deputy head of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan was devised because the city has no capital funds on hand and is precluded from selling bonds through normal channels because of the continuing fiscal crisis. Under the plan, contractors would agree to accept 10-year city bonds as partial payment for their work.

The city had hoped to get construction started by having the successful bidders buy \$56.8 million worth of the bonds. The rest of the city's one-eighth share of the cost was to come from Federal and state reimbursement for engineering expenses already incurred. An alternative plan was to persuade 11 large commercial banks to buy the bonds and resell half of them to the low bidders on the construction work.

In either case the contractors were to collect interest on the bonds but were to leave them in city custody in lieu of the customary "retainage" to guarantee completion of the projects.

Mr. Quarles objected on several points. One was his conclusion that bids would be inflated by contractors because of the risk of bond default by the city, and that 75 percent of any such increase would be borne by Washington under the cost-sharing formula.

Eric Kaston, an assistant to Mayor Beame, said the city disagreed with Mr. Quarles's reasoning. Contractors are desperate for work, he said, and bidding competition on major projects is fierce. Further delay in financing the projects, he contended, would cause more construction workers to leave the city.

Laotian Chief in Cuba for Talks

HAVANA, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and visiting Laotian Prime Minister, Kayson Phomvhan, had their first talks here today on cooperation and international issues. The Laotian leader arrived here yesterday from Moscow for a week-long official visit on the second stage of a tour of socialist countries.

Notes on People

Alexandra Creel Marries Goelet, Museum President

On Gardiner's Island, longtime barony of her mother's family, Alexandra Gardiner Creel was married quietly Thursday to Robert G. Goelet, heir to the real estate fortune of the Goelet family of Manhattan and Newport, R.I. It was the first marriage for Mr. Goelet, a Harvard graduate and World War II Navy flier, who is president of the American Museum of Natural History, the New-York Historical Society and the French Institute.

Mrs. Goelet's father, J. Randall Creel Mill Neck, L.I., is a retired justice of the Court of Special Sessions and the city's Criminal Court. Her mother, the former Alexandra Gardiner, and uncle, Robert David Lion Gardiner, are life beneficiaries of the Gardiner's Island trust.

Mrs. Goelet, a 1957 debutante and a Barnard College graduate, received her master's degree in May from Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Her 1964 marriage to Peter F. Tufo ended in divorce. Mr. Tufo, a lawyer, is chairman of the city's Board of Corrections and a frequent escort of Lee Radzwill.

The Kremlin announced promotions to the rank of general of the army yesterday for its top two security officials: Yuri Andropov, 62-year-old chief of the K.G.B. secret police, and the Interior Minister, Nikolai Shekolov, 66. Both have uniformed troops under their jurisdiction.

John D. Ehrlichman lost another round yesterday in his fight to avoid entering Federal prison Sept. 17. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused in Federal District Court in Washington to set aside his decision ordering the former White House aide to start serving his Watergate sentence in Safford, Ariz. But a Supreme Court appeal of the conviction itself is being pursued.

For the first time since his Feb. 5 heart attack, Judge John J. Sirica has returned to work at Washington's Federal courthouse. Although looking almost gaunt, the 72-year-old Watergate judge said his weight drop from 170 to 150 pounds was applauded by his doctors.

James W. Hargrove, Ambassador to Australia, invoked a Gary Cooper-tough image of the United States' post-Vietnam foreign policy that, he said, "seeks peace through strength."

The six-shooter is hanging on the wall in his holster but oiled and loaded, the Houston financial executive told Sydney's Junior Chamber of Commerce this week. "If and when 'high noon' arrives, America will again strap that holster on and step into the street."

In Barnstable, Mass., Ethel Kennedy was ordered yesterday to appear Sept. 20 on a charge of mutilating a parking ticket. John Ebel, a summer patrolman on the police force, said that after he tagged Mrs. Kennedy's car in Hyannis-



Davina Sheffield Prince Charles's "ideal"?

31-year-old former professional ice-skater who started making Space Shoes in Greenwich Village 30 years ago, married Anna Veronika Schloegl, his assistant for the last 15 years. It was the first marriage for the Czechoslovakian-born bride, who emigrated from Germany to Brazil in 1948 and came here 10 years later. The couple first met on an ice rink and still skate frequently.

A surfing date in Devon for Prince Charles and Davina Sheffield seems to have inspired the latest British press speculation that the 25-year-old commoner most seriously fits the "tall, slim and long-legged" qualifications the Prince, 27, once gave for his "ideal." A relative of the Duke of Beaufort, Miss Sheffield has been a guest at Queen Elizabeth II's Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Her father, an Army major, died eight years ago and her mother was found murdered in March. "She's a very nice girl," said a housekeeper at the family's Oxfordshire mansion. "It's difficult to imagine her as Queen of England."

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I Lost 83 Pounds in Less Than 120 Days

Dear Reader:

Twenty-five years ago (5 years before I became a book publisher) I began to fatten up.

I became one of those overweight people who never stopped trying to reduce -- and never succeeded for long. I tried Weight Watchers and 1,200 calorie diets and Metrecal and even those daily shots in the buttocks. None of them worked for me. They all took off some weight and the weight always came back.

Nothing worked for long. I decided to face the fact that I would be fat for the rest of my life.

I had given up. Or almost. Last January, quite by accident, I read about some research being done at Harvard Medical School (among other places) and a new breakthrough approach to weight reduction. The findings were being put to practical use by Dr. Robert Linn in Broomall, Pa.

I phoned Dr. Linn. He said he would be opening an office in about two months. I couldn't wait. The next morning I drove 120 miles to see him. I began his program that day.

My weight was 240 pounds when I began. Less than 120 days later, I weighed 157.

One result is that I feel wonderful. Better than I've felt in many years. My friends tell me I look better too. I'm thin again. I did it without pills or medication. I did it swiftly and safely.

THE LAST CHANCE DIET (--When everything else has failed) by Dr. Robert Linn will be published in October. Demand for this book has been so intense that we've already shipped 73,000 copies to the bookshops before publication! Your local bookseller should have copies now. Get one today. Dr. Linn's program changed my life. It could change yours....

Sincerely,
Lyle Stuart
Lyle Stuart

If for any reason your bookseller can't supply you, you may order a copy directly from the publisher by sending \$10 plus 50¢ for postage and handling. Address Dept: T-3, Lyle Stuart Inc. 120 Enterprise Avenue, Secaucus, N.J. 07094.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DIVERSE SATAN
NIOR ICE SUYOR
ENTIO FIORA RIETI
AGIA DIOE GORCIGIA
SIS
GRIEADIE MAR MPS
DORIE ANIMAN SOT
PATEA PAN AMORA
MARME PATRONS
DECENCY TUSTLES
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Military Honor

The continuing investigations of the cheating charges at West Point have raised questions about the manner in which the Military Academy's honor code is enforced. Defenders of West Point traditions are angered by any suggestion that the code's rigidity may have contributed to the moral as well as pedagogical confusion which in turn has led to the allegation of cheating by at least 200 members of last year's junior class.

In their rush to protect the code against all criticism, let alone modification, military conservatives and their civilian allies tend to speak of a soldier's honor as if it were a thing of absolute purity that sets the uniformed services apart from all other institutions.

Given the military's awesome responsibilities and powers, honesty and integrity are indeed essential qualities if its leaders are to be trusted with the vital mission of the nation's defense. But those qualities cannot be guaranteed by so simple a device as a code that says "cadets will not lie, cheat, or steal nor tolerate those who do," without some more sophisticated guidelines. It is hard to believe that no cadets—and no senior officers—ever deviate from the absolute truth or that their peers instantly demand their dismissal if they do—just as it seems absurd to suggest that the cadets who allegedly discussed that now notorious take-home engineering test in their barracks were the first to have been guilty of such a borderline transgression.

American military honor, as an ideal and as a working model, might be better served if attention were focused more sharply on the questions of honorable behavior raised by different types of violations. For example, the Marine Corps last week ended its investigation at San Diego of the fatal beating in the course of basic training of a mentally retarded recruit. Calling the case "a regrettable incident," the officers in charge of the inquiry closed the matter with mere reprimands of a colonel, two captains and a drill instructor.

On the face of it, there may seem to be no connection between the expulsion of cadets on dubious charges of cheating even as the investigation of the matter remains incomplete, and the reprimands of those who by their actions, default or training policies were directly or indirectly responsible for the death of that unfortunate recruit. There may nevertheless be some with an active interest in honorable military behavior who find it easier to accept a humane modification of the West Point honor code than to view the San Diego verdict as compatible with military honor.

Thai Student Victory

Life along the klongs, the charming odoriferous Venice-like canals of Bangkok, undoubtedly exercises a beneficent attraction on Thai exiles. But it is doubtful whether it was this that brought the recent sudden return from Taiwan of the strongman of the military regime ousted by a student revolt in 1973, Field Marshal Praphas Charusathien. Nor is it likely, as he claimed when discovered, that he came for a medical checkup. There are better doctors elsewhere.

It is suspected, therefore, that the former police chief, interior minister and deputy prime minister returned for political purposes. His presence precipitated student demonstrations, angry parliamentary debate, and repeated Cabinet meetings of Prime Minister Seni Pramot's coalition Government, which depends for its majority on three military-controlled political parties containing friends and former subordinates of Marshal Praphas.

Five Cabinet ministers—all of them former generals—called on the marshal and negotiated his departure. But with universities closed by student demonstrations and clashes with right-wing groups, which took two student lives and wounded more than 40, the schedule was accelerated. Marshal Praphas left for Taiwan as suddenly as he had come, escorted by two generals and others.

The extraordinary incident has weakened further Mr. Seni's coalition Government—the third in less than two years of parliamentary rule—which has suffered from drift, division and indecisiveness. That this may have been the chief objective of Marshal Praphas's return was suspected by Mr. Seni, who warned of a possible "plot by some people to create confusion and jeopardize the stability of the Government." One theory is that right-wing politicians may have been seeking to provoke chaos to force the army to take charge.

If that was the game, it clearly has boomeranged. Confronted with student determination to preserve Thailand's infant democracy, the current military leaders moved quickly to get Marshal Praphas out of the country and to liquidate the crisis. In so doing, they have given notice that they have no desire at this point to resume responsibility for governing the nation against student and left-wing opposition, which would guarantee further street clashes and bloodshed.

Peysers Over Buckley

Whatever their political affiliations, New Yorkers are entitled to a choice between the best Senatorial candidates the respective parties can offer. We have already stated our preference for Daniel P. Moynihan in Tuesday's Democratic primary. On the Republican side our strong hope is that the nomination will go, not to Senator James L. Buckley, whose one term in office has been largely negative and undistinguished, but to Representative Peter A. Peysers.

A moderate Republican, Mr. Peysers combed the country for support for this city in the days of its deepest trouble while Mr. Buckley was cheerfully prepared to see it go into bankruptcy. On such issues as mass transit, public education and consumer protection, especially in the price of food, he was as regularly to be found among those who voted for constructive legislation as Senator Buckley was to be found voting against it. Senator Buckley's feeble attempt to undermine

President Ford's position at the Kansas City nominating convention has alienated enough Republican sentiment in this state to give Mr. Peysers a chance in Tuesday's primary. The electorate as a whole can only benefit if that chance is turned into a reality.

The Judicial Candidates

Once again New Yorkers are being called upon to judge the judges in the Democratic primary on Sept. 14, and later on Election Day. Many of the candidates have not sat on the bench; most of the names on the ballot will be wholly unfamiliar to voters.

Because the Democratic primary in New York City frequently insures November victory as a result of the party's large registration, The Times is making recommendations for selected judicial offices. These are based upon reports from respected screening panels (including the fact that some candidates refused to be screened), study of the records of incumbents and others, recommendations of the Citizens Union, and independent inquiry.

Manhattan-Surrogate's Court

This sensitive office has been a center of patronage that favors politically connected lawyers and is a burden on the estates of decedents and their families. The Surrogate's Court urgently requires reform through state legislation.

Five candidates are running to replace retiring Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco. They include: Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Spiegel; Supreme Court Justice Alfred M. Ascione; Civil Court Judge Arthur E. Blyn; Civil Court Judge Stanley P. Danzig, and Marie M. Lambert, an attorney.

All the candidates are pledged to reform the practices in the Surrogate's Court.

The two best-qualified candidates are Samuel A. Spiegel, who has the Liberal Party endorsement, and Arthur E. Blyn, a respected jurist who shares a "preferred" Citizens Union rating with Justice Spiegel.

We recommend the election of Justice Spiegel because of his judicial temperament, experience and scholarship. He is one of the most highly regarded Supreme Court judges in the state, an able administrator, and has the ability to perform well in this specialized court.

Manhattan-Civil Court

In the First District, Stanley L. Sklar, an attorney, is opposed by John Picariello, chief adoption clerk of the Manhattan Surrogate's Court. Because of his broad experience in Civil Court litigation, we recommend Stanley L. Sklar.

In the Third District, Lester Evens, executive director of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Community Legal Services Corporation, is running against Beverly S. Cohen, a law assistant in the Civil Court. Lester Evens is preferred because of his extensive knowledge and trial practice.

In the Fourth District, Margaret Taylor, who teaches in the criminal law clinic at New York University School of Law, is opposed by Jack Turret, chief of the law division of the Manhattan Surrogate Court. Miss Taylor is preferred because of her litigation experience and scholarship.

In the Seventh District, Herman Cahn, an attorney, is running against Alex Colgan, a law assistant in the Supreme Court, and Harry R. Pollak, an attorney. Because of his extensive practice in the Civil Court, we prefer Herman Cahn.

The Bronx-Civil Court

In this countywide contest, there are four candidates running for three vacancies. They include Burton G. Hecht, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the State Assembly; Martin B. Klein, an independent trial attorney; Harold Silverman, a criminal trial specialist, and Alexander E. Scheer, deputy chief of the Homicide Bureau in the Bronx District Attorney's office. We prefer Burton G. Hecht, Martin B. Klein and Harold Silverman.

Brooklyn-Surrogate's Court

Three candidates are competing: Daniel Eisenberg, a specialist in the field of trusts and estates; Abraham Schulman, an able Civil Court judge, and Bernard M. Bloom, an open advocate of patronage. Because of his scholarship and ability, we recommend Daniel Eisenberg.

Brooklyn-Civil Court

For three countywide vacancies, eight candidates are competing: Martha Gibbell, a specialist in landlord and tenant law; Elliott Golden, Chief Assistant District Attorney of Kings County; Abraham Reingold, an arbitrator in the Small Claims Part of the Civil Court and adjunct professor at New York Law School; Bernard Fuchs, an attorney who has served in Small Claims; Stanley J. Glantz, law secretary in the Civil Court; Samuel W. Held, an attorney; Ruth Moskowitz, an attorney with Legal Aid Society experience, and Solomon A. Shapiro, an attorney.

We prefer Martha Gibbell, Elliott Golden and Abraham Reingold because of their requisite experience.

In the Fifth District, Barry Hurowitz, a Civil Court specialist, is opposed by Anthony Dallacass and Gabriel M. Krausman, attorneys. We prefer Mr. Hurowitz because of his extensive litigation background.

Queens-Civil Court

For three countywide vacancies, the candidates include: Benjamin Glass and Joscelyn E. Smith, both of whom have served as arbitrators in the Small Claims Part of the Civil Court; Joseph Rosenzweig, a trial attorney in the Civil Court, and Nicholas L. Pitaro, a private practitioner. We prefer Benjamin Glass, Joscelyn E. Smith and Joseph Rosenzweig.

Letters to the Editor

Medicaid Surveillance and Control

To the Editor:

As one who has just returned from California to review, at the request of the state, "scandals of Medicaid," let me agree that the problems are nationwide and complex.

Our unit took a team of ten clinicians to examine the quality of health care provided in one of the prepaid plans that the state has encouraged to care for Medi-Cal recipients on a capitation basis. The intent was to contain costs by paying nonprofit corporations a fixed annual amount per individual and hence discourage unnecessary services.

Unfortunately, these newer California programs have also fallen into disrepute, in large measure due to the failure of the state to place payments on any rational basis or to provide adequate administrative and professional standards and monitoring. The particular program we assessed was found to be providing an adequate level of medical care.

Yet this is only half the story. Large amounts of money are paid, and yet it is not known how many people get how many, or what kind of, services. The inference is that only a small proportion of the eligible patients receive service and that exorbitant amounts of money are reverting to the plan's organizers. Furthermore, the legal intricacies of interlocking profit-making corporations obscure accountability.

Utilization of health care, the quality

of care and the cost of services are intimately related, and these factors fall to receive equal attention.

One of the major problems in the Medicaid system is that virtually no one has established a data system to track what has been done to and for patients. The emphasis has all been on dollar amounts paid to providers, though no one has faced the explosive issue of how much is equitable for a provider to receive from public funds.

Do multiple patient visits mean an unresolved problem that needs consultation? One electrocardiogram for a patient over fifty years of age is acceptable for a base line; is there justification for ten? Who is responsible for seeing that all children under five are receiving adequate maintenance care?

In our pluralistic society, health-service delivery systems will probably continue to embrace both fee-for-service and capitation programs. It is inconceivable that in this day of advanced technology an adequate surveillance system cannot be put in place that patients cannot receive adequate levels of medical care and that restraints cannot be placed on those who obtain inordinate amounts of public dollars for care to the indigent.

MILDRED A. MOREHEAD, M.D.
Professor of Community Health
Albert Einstein College of Medicine
Bronx, Sept. 1, 1976

Moynihan Ends

To the Editor:

As the Editor of the New York Times, I must agree with the endorsement of Daniel P. Moynihan in the New York Democratic primary for the United States Senate.

Chilmark, Mass.

Desirable Interplay

To the Editor:

The statistics of your editorial "Complacency correct, but energy and a foolish thought to put oil and many other many foreign countries need our independence is far more advisable. Friendly and relations with those who thing we want is a senti



No condition for irrepso over another country any be urged by any side.

The absence of a one destroying foreign capita in American energy prog needed to fund an area possible with present low return on investment

B. FRANKLIN
Hackensack, N.J.

In Defense of H

To the Editor:

May a veteran obser with your evaluation of Representative F. Edwar Louisiana, who retires so

Dating back into the la Hébert has been a thorn i the military services, h the relationship may ha from your editorial des has covered these hearin time Mr. Hébert expos of horrors in 1948 to his investigation of how s swiped from the arsenal thirty years he has prob in defense contracts, the dusty, weapons system the influence of retired alleged lobbying by cont all in the record.

As for his treatment of bers of the committee, i under Chairman Hébert before. When he swung open a committee me present had a priority in ings. No matter how senio if he appeared late he had rank as a questioner to were present at the start. mittee members never fa. It is interesting that if you held Mr. Hébert in dis one of four members of Ethics Committee who v subpoenae Daniel Schorr questioning on the intell mission leak. I assume yo was wrong again. Cr Washington, A

To Work on a Sund

To the Editor:

In his letter of Aug. 27, man selfishly and naively "it is a long overdue impi benefit to all those who e the leisure to shop on we have the "blue laws" se benefit to whom? And fo if we are going to change and no day is any differa other day, Mark Freeman his place with the clerks a whom he would compel to on Sundays for his "impr benefit." Will he gladly place of employment on he wishes others to do? I convenient for any one of a store any time, day or ni or any day, to purchase seven days and 188 hours restlessness bustle and exact a greater price the realize. Howard Josephs | 20 | is right. We are forfeit of life" for a mess of post sentencing our children children to a treadmill o the sake of our "convenia

Circleville, N. Y., A

The Bishops' Conce

To the Editor:

It seems a pity that d bishops do not recognize concern is with their own f than trying to use the secl ture to force their particu on those who do not as doctrines.

On the abortion issue, late Cardinal Cushing exp correct attitude for religio when he said: "Catholics d the support of civil law to their religious conviction do not seek to impose by moral views on other m society." Noel M North Sandwich, N.H., Se

'The Welfare Rip-Off'

To the Editor:

With all due respect to the Moss committee Medicaid report, it has no new revelations regarding Medicaid or the larger welfare rip-off; nor does it begin to address itself to the broad areas pursued by the New York State Welfare Inspector General during 1971-74.

Review of OWIG's annual reports for those years will provide sufficient evidence of the city's mismanagement, along with conclusions and recommendations to enable any competent and sincere administration to not only clean up the entire welfare scandal but in the process save enough money to obviate the need for Big Mac and the Federal bail-out.

It would appear that the present city administration is either unable or unwilling to introduce the most basic management controls, and this in the face of the most critical financial crisis in its history.

The Mayor points the finger of blame to the previous administration, conveniently forgetting that he was the Comptroller during that period and as such was responsible for the authorization to pay these fraudulent Medicaid claims.

In 1969, while he was Comptroller, a Manhattan grand jury issued a devastating report claiming the city was being ripped off to the tune of over a billion dollars. The then Governor asked OWIG in 1971 to investigate those charges; subsequent inquiry re-affirmed the grand jury's findings.

Unfortunately, the then Comptroller and present Mayor has taken no action in the alleviation of that mess.

Former Administrators Sugarman and Goldberg, the creators of the welfare monster, which even Sugarman's \$10 million worth of management geniuses could not control, claim they were locked into positions by state and Federal regulations, and sometimes the story is not enough regulations. New regulations are not the answer, nor are they necessary.

Effective control of Medicaid and welfare is impossible when that control runs "contra" to the politics of the union chiefs and their surrogates, the city administration.

Perhaps the answer may lie in the creation of a Federal Welfare Inspector General with the power to force the Beames, Sugarman and Goldbergs around the country to act, for a change, in the best interests of the taxpayers.

GEORGE F. BERLINGER
New York, Sept. 2, 1976
The writer is former New York State Welfare Inspector General.

Foiled Chase

To the Editor:

Chevy may need a tune-up ["Mr. Chase's Convention Wrap-Up," by Chevy Chase, Op-Ed Aug. 24]. Lots of clinking. Stayed in low gear all the way. Barely made it through. Chase a Ford and not catch it? Must be the lead in his gas. . . . FRED SMITH
Barton, Vt., Aug. 30, 1976

At the Root of Detroit's Problems

To the Editor:

I have read the William Serrin piece [Op-Ed Aug. 25] on the decline and fall of Detroit with a mixture of agreement, wonderment and even thorough amazement. The last half of the Serrin piece is peculiarly wrong, beyond the fact that it does say the blame goes past the black hoodlums and past Mayor Young.

But the blame is not in lack of money for the school system. Today's Detroit hoodlums, given other conditions than prevail, would still be hoodlums if there were shiny school buildings, eager teachers and plenty of money—for buses or instruction tools, either one or all—on every integrated corner.

The blame is not with the private people. The piece says it's an old story that Detroit money men took their profits and ran to the suburbs. Henry Ford is cited. A curious distortion. The original Henry Ford first left Detroit in 1910. What flight is Serrin talking about? What has it to do with Detroit's 1976 woes?

And those merchants who have left Detroit? Hudson's has kept its downtown store open for a long, long time since it reportedly began losing money there. Some day it, too, may leave like the others—which quit because they were, every one, being drained of their lifeblood capital and lately ripped off by mushrooming shopping, burglary and holdups.

What of those besides Hudson's

which remain downtown? And what of the present-day Henry Ford, who has gambled tens of millions of dollars of his own money and persuaded others to invest a hundred million or more to build Renaissance Center?

Detroit's court system is shot through with inability to cope with the city's problem of lawlessness—and this lies at the root of the difficulties besetting the city. Many of Detroit's judges take the endemic attitude of bleeding hearts—that society is at fault, not the defendant—and they free him from punishment. This is not the way to create respect for law. It is not the way to end gangsterism, even if Serrin ignores it.

Once the criminal courts of Detroit begin to enforce the law rationally instead of disclaiming it, Detroit will have taken a long step on its hard road back.

STANLEY H. BRAMS
Publisher, Labor Trends
Detroit, Aug. 26, 1976

How to Save Tax Dollars

To the Editor:

Hooray! The Southern Governors have asked for a Federal spending limit (news story Sept. 2). Since the South receives a disproportionately large share of the Federal tax dollar, the place to start is obviously with a cut-back to the South. The rest of us would be delighted to stop subsidizing the South.

R. T. MUSTIN
Wayne, Pa., Sept. 2, 1976

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On Jobs For All

By Carolyn Shaw Bell

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The debate over the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act has clouded the meaning of full employment. Most Americans have expressed, in public opinion polls and by their response to employment offices and want ads, a continuing strong belief in the work ethic. They support the goal of full employment because they object to handouts or the dole or make-work or temporary jobs. But to adhere to this work ethic means that jobs must be available so that everyone who is willing and able to work can find employment opportunity.

It is simple to translate this into legislation. Congress must amend the Employment Act of 1946, which commits the Federal Government to promote maximum levels of employment, in order to mandate Federal policies for full employment.

Next, we must abandon the statistics we now use. Confusion has beset this country's economic policies for over twenty years because we have defined full employment in terms of unemployment. We have had a "target rate," an "interim rate," the "minimum acceptable rate"—measures that are faulty at best and deceptive at worst. The very notion of defining full employment as some level of unemployment is a basic, and unacceptable, contradiction in logic.

If we want to provide work for everyone who is willing and able to work, we need a new approach that has never been tried in this country. Let us take an inventory of labor supply.

We can count the number of people who would want work if jobs were available, and find out under what conditions of wages and hours and job requirements they would offer their services. We can define the potential labor supply in terms of people's skills and training.

(We do not know how many physicians, welders, librarians and boiler-makers we have in the country. All our occupational data refer to people who are employed or seeking employment, not to those who could supply such skills.)

We can scrap the data on unemployment by race, sex and age, in favor of listing workers' expertise, their mobility, their experience on the job, their flexibility and adaptability. We should identify potential workers by their relation to labor markets.

How many would be looking for work for the first time, on leaving school or in later years of their life?

'We can define the potential labor supply in terms of people's skills and training.'

How many people want part-time work or intermittent employment, to fit their commitments as students or their lesser activities in retirement or simply the other pursuits in their lives? How many would leave retirement or household duties or full-time schooling and how many would leave their present employer if other jobs were available? How many people would be ready and willing to work if they could relocate to another city or to another occupation?

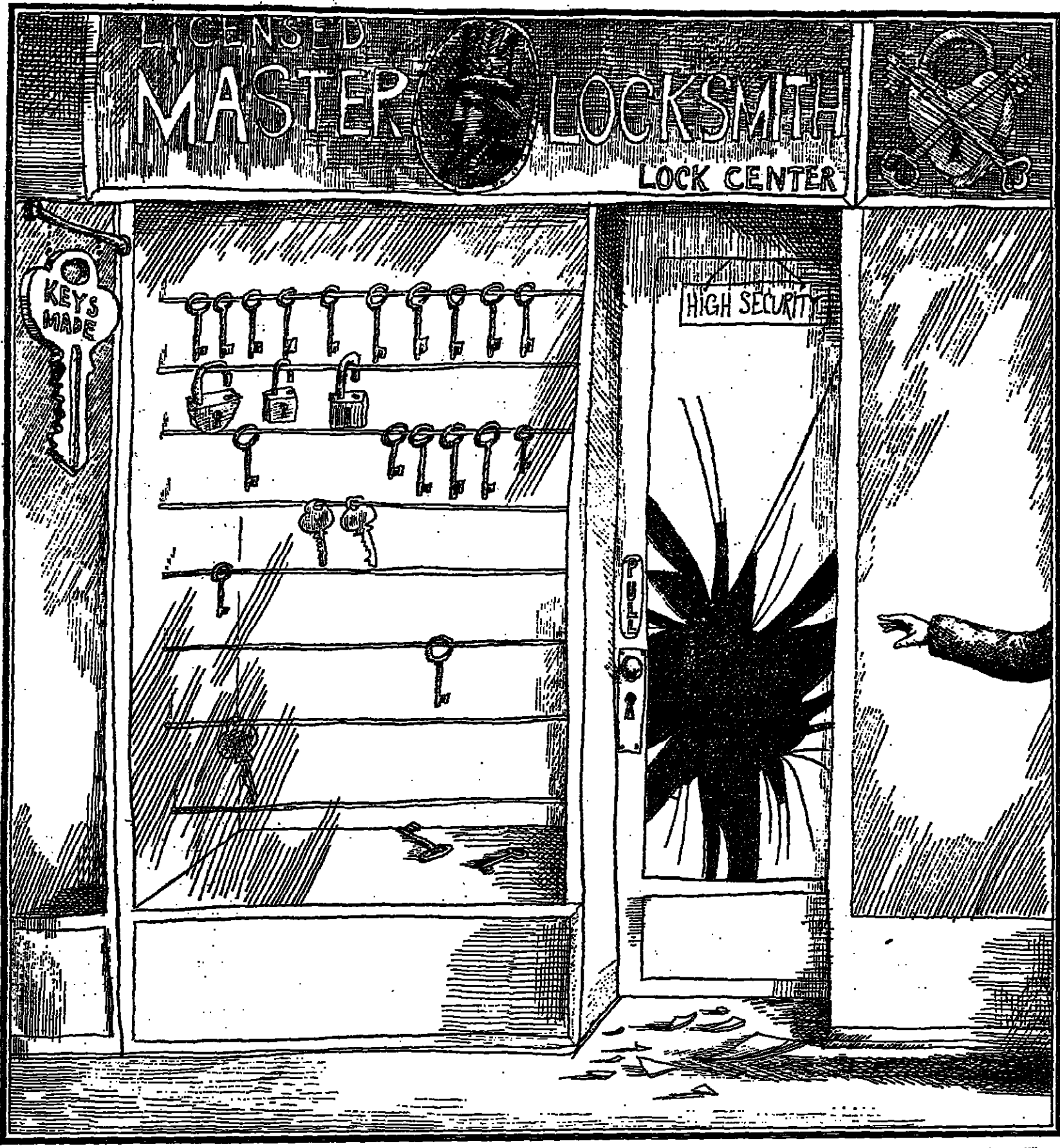
Of course, the potential labor supply depends on wages and the availability of jobs as well as the availability of people. But that is why using unemployment to define full employment cannot succeed. In an expanding economy the number of people looking for work increases, and unemployment may remain high, even in a booming economy, simply because more people enter the job market. And when the economy is shrinking many people stop looking for jobs. Discouraged, they leave the market, and are no longer counted among those who are unemployed.

Of what use is an economic indicator that can show high unemployment in times of prosperity, or a depression reducing unemployment? Such a topsy-turvy measure cannot help economic policy-makers, nor provide much information to the general public.

But we could accurately measure both employment and unemployment by counting the potential labor supply and then the number of people actually at work. And we can abandon the notion that a commitment to full employment requires supporting 3 percent, or 4 percent, or some other "magic number" for the unemployment rate.

Furthermore, once we know what conditions are needed to provide real jobs to actual people, we can start creating those conditions. We can design employment policies matching people with jobs, for an honest approach to full employment would be concerned with people who want an honest day's work and with jobs for all the people who will work.

Carolyn Shaw Bell is professor of economics at Wellesley College.



Going, Going, Gooooonnnne

By J. Fred Bucy

DALLAS—Design and manufacturing know-how lie at the foundation of America's world position, both military and economic. The Soviet Union is richer in untapped resources, Europe has prolific scientists, and Asia has a billion workers. But in just 200 years we've outdistanced them all, through the peculiar genius of Americans to turn laboratory dreams into realities.

Yet today that mastery of design and manufacturing is being rapidly transferred to friendly nations, to non-aligned nations and to Warsaw Pact nations. It is being transferred to many nations that can use it to beat us in the international market place.

The threat is therefore twofold. Exporting design and manufacturing know-how to potential enemies strengthens them militarily. And exporting that same know-how to potential economic competitors—friends or foes—strengthens them to compete against us for world markets. Yet we continue to transfer know-how by many means.

Among the many mechanisms that transfer know-how to other nations, the most effective and therefore most hazardous are those in which the donor organization is most active in teaching design and manufacturing techniques to the receiving organization. These active mechanisms include building "turn-key" factories for them,

engaging in joint ventures and selling their critical designing and manufacturing equipment. At the other end of the spectrum, passive mechanisms transfer very little know-how. Least hazardous, therefore, are trade exhibits, commercial literature and sales of products without accompanying design and manufacturing know-how.

The fear that high-technology equipment can be "reverse engineered" to divulge details and manufacturing belongs to an earlier era of simpler technology. Today, decisions to permit or deny export of finished products may be made largely on the basis of what capabilities those products themselves confer upon the receiving nation.

Basic mechanisms to control the export of know-how do exist, but they need policy direction, modernizing and strengthening.

The Commerce Department, for example, should implement a pragmatic policy of decontrolling many products that have no military significance, applying screening criteria to control significant products by categories, but focusing thorough investigations on requests that threaten to transfer know-how.

Export licenses must be denied in every case where design or manufacturing know-how or equipment would represent a revolutionary "quantum-jump" advance to the receiving nation. Such advances not only allow the receiving country to draw abreast of the United States but also serve as the basis for new advances that may surpass ours. Evaluations of the potential impact of proposed transfers are best made by knowledgeable current practitioners of the technology.

During the last several years, much

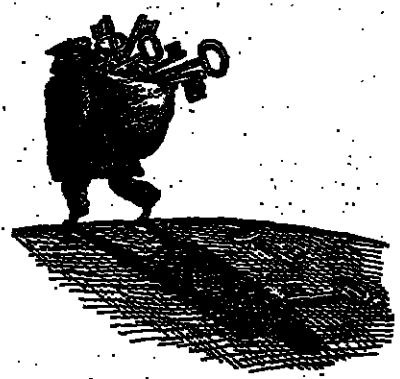
critical design and manufacturing know-how has also been transferred by or through other Western nations to Eastern nations. Until this decade, the consultative group of nations—Atlantic-alliance countries less Iceland, plus Japan—through its permanent coordinating committee was reasonably effective in restricting the flow of strategic products to Communist countries.

In the 1970's, however, a few committee nations have begun to sell strategic know-how to Communist nations. And in other cases, know-how sold to nonaligned countries has been re-exported to Communist countries. The United States should influence its fellow committee members to return to their original objectives. The coordinating committee should be strengthened to insure effective enforcement of the committee agreement.

A new approach is long overdue. It must focus on critical items of direct military significance, plus vital design and manufacturing know-how, rather than on the end products of know-how. And beyond protecting what we have, we need to revitalize the creator of new know-how through aggressive research and development funding in industry.

Only in these ways, can we hope to protect the keys to America's military security and economic health.

J. Fred Bucy is president of Texas Instruments Inc.



The dangers of exporting design and manufacturing knowledge and skill to other countries

The Friendly Stranger

By William V. Shaanon

CHICAGO—He is a different kind of candidate.

The compact, almost slight figure of Jimmy Carter emerges from the swirl of Secret Service agents and pushing, elbowing, camera-laden television technicians. He waves from a flat-bed truck or someone's front porch. The smile is immediately recognizable but the face seems unexpectedly large and, in serious repose as it most often is, its features are still unfamiliar. The voice is a small jolt. Although the portable microphone amplifies and harshens it, there are still the golden descents into softness, the unusual phrasing, the Southern cadence and pronunciation. Jimmy Carter is not your everyday politician in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, in Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

Mr. Carter won primaries in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin but against a split field and relatively low turnouts. The primary successes are his good omen for November but if he is to realize their full promise, he must arouse the enthusiasm and bring to the polls in large numbers those voters who find him "different" and a little puzzling. He must cease being a friendly stranger and be seen as their forceful champion. After a week of campaigning among

them, Carter could be encouraged but not wholly sure that he is making that critical transition.

Historically, these are Al Smith Democrats. It was his campaign in 1928 that moved many of the parents and grandparents of today's voters in major cities of the East and the industrialized Middle West to vote Democratic or to vote at all. The majority of them—Irish, Italians, Poles, Slovaks—have remained loyal to the party of Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Carter, having led the South back into the party after a generation of disaffection, knows that if he can relate successfully to these Northeast voters, the "Roosevelt coalition"—so often prematurely proclaimed dead—will be alive and himself invincible in the November election.

These are people who lead hard lives in the factories and steel mills and warehouses. Unions and Federal laws have made their workdays shorter and safer, but nothing can make them other than monotonous, physically tiring and often dirty.

They are people who work hard—and for what? They have worked for the pension, to own the house, to live near the church and the social hall. In many ways, the mostly uninterrupted prosperity of the last thirty years has been good to them. But of late, diverse

events have mocked or menaced their modest expectations.

Technological changes and financial mergers have left some older workers unemployed or deprived of a private pension. Their houses are not worth what they once were because the neighborhood has begun to change its racial composition. Banks have closed and worsen change by "redlining" transitional neighborhoods. The younger people move away, imperiling the future of the church and the social club.

Many of these voters in the older cities of the Northeast feel that nobody listens to them, nobody cares a four-letter word about their problems. Some remain brass-collar Democrats; others oscillate between militancy on a particular issue and a generalized—what's the use?—apathy.

Jim King, the trip director of the Carter campaign, understands these people because he grew up in their ranks in Massachusetts. As the former head of Senator Edward Kennedy's Boston office, he has worked on their problems.

In planning Carter's itinerary, King has brought him to a once solidly Italian, now mixed, neighborhood in North Philadelphia, to a Polish stronghold in Pittsburgh, a Slovenian community center in Cleveland and so on. Presidential candidates have previously made rally appearances in

ethnic neighborhoods, but King is trying for something more—a genuine human encounter. Carter makes walking tours, confers with neighborhood leaders and takes questions from the crowd.

Since Carter is trailed everywhere not only by his Secret Service staff but also by about 85 reporters and cameramen, it is difficult to attain the small scale and the intimacy that would make these encounters most effective.

"It's like making two dozen elephants pirouette at once," King observes genially. "It can be done—and other times it just doesn't work."

When it does come off, however, as it did on "Polish Hill" in Pittsburgh the other day, it is a warming experience even for politics-hardened reporters. Carter walked the street chatting with a friendly parish priest and community leaders, made two speeches—one to the adults and one to the parochial school children and their nuns—posed for photographers with the middle-aged women who form a local basketball team, and finally pulled on—as did several reporters—a shirt emblazoned with the Polish eagle and the words "Polish Power."

Will Carter if elected make good on his promise not to forget the people and the problems of Polish Hill? Will those people place their trust in him? On their answer to the latter question may hinge the election.

To the Editor

My noble historic occasion fatigue

Russell Baker

Desiring to hear that the States will be historic. The standard for more: Almost historic these days, except, of course, which all seem to

oil and occurs since anybody has a speech or taken part in a major occasion. For years we have been waiting for a State Department announcement that Henry Kissinger is to make a minor speech, and for years we have been waiting for a major foreign-policy speech by the only kind of politician who has been together since the historic occasion.

years of covering states—upward of 10,000. These were mostly the arbor's bill, the opening of the New Jersey television station.

most prefer to listen to a major speech, although would certainly rather listen to the National Football League's current epic saga of the public-relations arts, business is not entirely the enemy of proportion, so the rigid forms of layout and TV-news forbid the news people to do anything for months at a time.

general rule for gauging an event is historic if it is truly historic, nobody you; if the media have it's historic, it probably is, with exceptions, of course. The atom was a historic event because the few scientists who were historic lacked the sense to issue a press release, when the other hand, when the atom was historic, the not need President Truman to realize that in present at a historic

TV debate between John Richard Nixon was a historic event, but

few persons anticipated. A triumph of image over the decisive force in politics. It was not a debate won; it was a contest that didn't even fully understand engaged in a competitive television-image contest.

debate that night in Chicago

SERVER

debate instead of watch-ormance, and at the end, regard, Nixon had clearly

to Work

to Work

three debates were not even very interesting. By Nixon had grasped the contest and adjusted to gain a stand-off, and locked themselves into a stalemate competition the "de- away into trifling matters merely exercise bars on could exude confidence

a political instrument may

candidate for city council

Ford-Carter "debate" pro- arable moment in history? We will be watching them. to them, and they and ion specialists know it. It rising, though not historic, anything approaching de- atalytic, though utterly, if either of them shows. sting test of courage be- mers, yes. Historic? Not

of services are... attention. The problems in the... data system... emphasis has all... paid to pro... much is equitable... receive from public

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DOLE CHARGES RIVALRY POSE PERIL TO TEXAS

He Says Carter Would Break Up Big Oil Companies and Assaults Mondale's Liberal Record

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times
DALLAS, Sept. 10—Senator Robert J. Dole, in his first visit to Texas as the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, walked tall and talked tough today about his Democratic rivals as he did his best to turn this crucial state into an election battleground.

Mr. Dole made perhaps his harshest attacks of the campaign on Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

The Kansas Senator came here facing the formidable task of trying to heal the deep wounds left in the Republican Party in Texas by Ronald Reagan's clean sweep of the state's primary in his unsuccessful attempt to take the Republican nomination from President Ford.

Yesterday, in an interview, Mr. Dole acknowledged that it would be difficult to bring together the "Reagan people and the Ford people" in Texas where there is "a very strong split."

Opposes Oil Breakup

But today he tackled the problem with fervor by unleashing his fire on the Democrats at a motel reception and at a "nonpartisan" meeting of the Park Cities Rotary Club in an obvious effort to convince Texas Republicans that, whatever their differences, they could not tolerate a Carter-Mondale victory in November.

"I'm glad to be here in the heart of free-enterprise America," he told about 150 guests at the reception. "I don't believe we ought to break up the oil companies as Mr. Carter does. The result would be people out of work. We're talking about jobs."

Mr. Carter has said that he might favor some divestiture by the oil companies of their wholesale and retail holdings, but he has not called for breaking them up totally, as some Democratic candidates did during the primary elections.

Mr. Dole did not make that distinction. "I don't want to dismantle the defense industries in the state of Texas," he went on, castigating the Democrats for having suggested a cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the defense budget, "without looking to see what the budget may be."

Mondale Rating by A.D.A.

After noting that there are "Americans who put philosophy ahead of the party label," he said that Mr. Mondale's "100 percent label rating and 100 percent A.D.A. rating are earned. He works hard at it. He reads the directives and votes."

"I have a record you can look at," he said. "Senator Mondale has a record you can look at. President Ford has a record you can look at. Governor Carter doesn't have a record. I don't blame him for wanting three debates. He needs one to explain each position."

Continuing a theme he has played on often during the campaign, he declared that if Mr. Carter was elected he would be a prisoner of George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other labor leaders.

Replying to a question, he declared that he was in favor of restoring oil-depletion allowances.

"I don't know what Mr. Carter has said about that, but he's against tax loopholes," Senator Dole went on. "Of course, one man's loophole is another man's incentive. I notice he took a \$41,000 investment tax credit for some peanut shelling machine he bought. That's an incentive. If you took it, he'd call it a loophole."

From here, Senator Dole went to Austin, where he was met by John B. Connally, the former Texas Governor, and Senator John G. Tower of Texas. Tomorrow he will address the state Republican convention in Austin.



Senator Walter F. Mondale at Notre Dame with Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Mondale, Citing Kennedy in 1960, Bids Voters Not Misjudge Carter

Continued From Page 1
Administration "is a symbol of what we need again," a statement that the youthful audience endorsed with applause.

The entire speech was enthusiastically received by the audience, which interrupted several times with applause, and by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of the university, who thanked Mr. Mondale for taking the student audience seriously.

Friendly Atmosphere

In his introduction of Mr. Mondale this morning, Father Hesburgh noted that the Minnesota Senator's father was a minister, then added, "and I think the Senator comes by his moral concerns quite naturally." Mr. Mondale underlined the friendly atmosphere by replying, "Thank you, Father Ted," before beginning his speech.

Neither Mr. Mondale nor Father Hesburgh commented on their evening meeting, but one staff member described the discussion as a "good" one. Nor would the Senator or his staff say beforehand whether they planned to discuss the abortion issue, although it was unofficially conceded that it would certainly be one of the topics discussed.

Today's friendly reception at Notre Dame, and polls showing that the abortion issue is apparently not influencing voters beyond the small core of fervent opponents, appeared to have eased the fears haunting the Carter-Mondale campaign in recent days.

No Open Hostility

These were the abortion issue might become a vehicle for persuading voters that the Carter-Mondale ticket is anti-Catholic—the one thing, a staff member said, that could produce a unified Catholic bloc vote.

The influence of Catholics such as Father Hesburgh could be invaluable in containing the issue, but the help of such Catholic liberals cannot be counted too openly. "We're damned if we do and damned if we don't," a Mondale aide said.

Thus far, Mr. Mondale has not encountered any open hostility from the anti-abortion forces similar to that plaguing Mr. Carter. Mr. Mondale's speech today, which dealt with the morality—or lack

of it—of American foreign policy, seemed designed in part to assert that abortion is not the only moral issue, nor perhaps the most important, and that the Democratic platform adheres more closely in most issues to recent Catholic thinking about social justice.

Mr. Mondale also attempted to link United States foreign policy with what he called "the lawlessness of the Watergate era," saying that the formation of the "plumbers" group in the Nixon White House was prompted by a desire to prevent the American people from finding out what the United States was actually doing in Southeast Asia.

Carter's Style Is Mild but Far From B

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10—After more than two decades as a member and teacher of the men's Sunday School class at the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, Jimmy Carter brings some of the mannerisms and methods of a Sunday School teacher to the 1976 Presidential campaign.

News In his opening speech Monday morning at Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Carter told the crowd that President Truman had a slogan on his desk and asked, "Does anyone here remember what it was?"

As a chorus of voices shouted, "The buck stops here," the Democratic Presidential candidate, smiling happily, said, "That's right," and went on to accuse President Ford of evading the responsibilities of his high office.

Since then, Mr. Carter has several times asked questions for which there are simple, expected answers, and Mr. Carter has led his audiences in the answers. Sometimes he asked his listeners to raise their hands if a relative is jobless, or even if they know that stock car automobile races occur on Labor Day in Darlington, S.C.

"Southern Baptist dialectic," an on-looker called it the other day.

A Promising Start

But in a shopping center on the Far South Side of Chicago yesterday, Mr. Carter also named to a working class crowd—much of which was booing him for his opposition to a constitutional amendment to ban abortions—the philosopher Kierkegaard and quoted his remark: "Every man is an exception."

The proposition seems to apply nicely to Mr. Carter. He does not neatly fit into any category. He is both one thing and another. At times he seems as predictable as a large and expensive computer; at other times as inscrutable and subtle as an Oriental monk.

With one week of his election campaign finished and seven weeks to come, it is not easy to judge how well Mr. Carter is doing. There was a promising start on Monday with big, friendly crowds and well-written, expertly delivered speeches.

After that smooth take-off, however, the Carter campaign did not seem during the rest of the week to be achieving any notable degree of speed or altitude.

Some of the crowds he has drawn have been surprisingly mediocre in size and a few have been positively tiny by the standards of a full-scale national Presidential campaign. This might, in some measure, be the responsibility of his campaign advance people, who lay ground-work and herald arrivals.

Still, it seems strange that a party nominee would draw only a few dozen people at the Slovenian Society club in Cleveland or in the backyard of a Columbus, Ohio, suburban home. It also seems strange, and disappointing, that a Cleveland welcome was small and that his arrival there was noted only with an eight-line paragraph story on page 14 of a local newspaper.

Response Varies Widely

Moreover, anti-abortion protesters aside, some of Mr. Carter's audiences have been so undemonstrative as to border on being sullen. The response does seem to vary widely—boisterous and affectionate in Brooklyn, tepid in Pittsburgh's Mellon Square and nearly mute outside the gates of the Electric Boat Company at Groton, Conn.

This might be attributed to a starvation diet of political red meat fed to the crowds by Mr. Carter, who, at times, seems to be an understated and low-keyed campaigner.

When Mr. Carter is being plattitudinous, which his admirers would say is seldom, he is hard to top. At the Slovenian Hall he said, "I want to be one of you and I want you to be one of me. I can stay close to you, if you stay close to me."

The next day he seemed to have forgotten his geography and referred repeatedly to his visit to a "Slovakian" neighborhood.

In fact, however, Mr. Carter is far from bland. There is a tendency not to notice it because his delivery is so mild on most occasions, but he is a lover of hyperbole or the unqualified and bold assertion and a speaker so partisan he may surpass the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert Dole, who has a reputation as an "in-fighter."

In five short days, Mr. Carter has sug-

gested that the Federal budget now constituted and led, or even "total chaos," and "function."

He has come close to accusing Ford of misfeasance in office of malfeasance, suggesting that he was responsible for the "wasting of billions of dollars" in a program that offers health care to the indigent. In a program that offers health care to the indigent. In a program that offers health care to the indigent. In a program that offers health care to the indigent.

And, unlike the primary he was a distant outsider of the establishment. Mr. Carter, coming strongly as a Democrat heir to a line of Democrats.

At great length, he cites a to demonstrate that economic growth under President Ford and Mr. Carter was a Southern Democrat, put a message on the party. He d commitment and reform stresses "tough, common sense," arguing it was D mastered inflation and spending. He is determined the label of "spen his opponents seek to pin o

Expression of It

And his expressed reverence Democratic Presidents do to the administrative sump and past Congresses left in his denunciations of "the horrible Washington seems less like a man who claim a heritage than one mined to clean an Augean

Mr. Carter today camp wauke and in Hollywood ville, Fla., before returning home for the weekend. hands at a Milwaukee tr speaking with Serbian-Am to Hollywood, Fla., whe annual convention of t union that Mr. Ford "is White House not willing American people and acc he's done."

TALK ABOUT WHITE COLLAR WORKERS NOW I'VE GOT FOUR WORKING FOR ME!

There's nothing quite like a crisp, white shirt. And there's nothing quite like a collar for every occasion. When it's a big, woolly tie I want, I put on the spread collar shirt. When it's a silk tie, I wear the tab. If it's lunch with my buddies in my striped tie, it's lunch with my buddies in my button-down shirt. And when I'm a regular guy, it's a regular collar for me.

When your boss has fine tie collection, why wear some shirt? I got that from a fortune cookie. Bantel cuffs with regular and tab collars, French cuffs with spread and button down collars. Polyester and cotton for 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 sizes, 32 to 35 sleeve lengths, 17.50. My white shirt collection? From Men's Shirt Collections, Street Floor, Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 6:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m.

Bishops Encouraged by Ford Stand

Continued From Page 1
agrees on the need for a constitutional amendment." Archbishop Bernardin said in behalf of the prelates. He added that they had "urged" Mr. Ford to go one step further, "to support an amendment that will give the maximum protection possible to the unborn."

Candidates' Views Compared

In acknowledging the contrast between the bishops' reactions to their conferences with the two Presidential campaign rivals, the Archbishop summed up the distinction as follows:

"The specific difference is an unwillingness, at this time, on the part of the Democratic candidate to support any kind of constitutional amendment and a willingness on the part of the Republican candidate to support an amendment."

Ron Neesen, the White House press secretary, said that Mr. Ford was "pleased" with the meeting.

The President said Wednesday that there were differences between his and Mr. Carter's public positions on abortion, although both say they are personally opposed to abortion.

Mr. Ford suggested that the issue should be a factor in the election contest, and one of the President's political counselors expressed private satisfaction today that Mr. Carter had been plagued with demonstrations by abortion opponents.

Acceptance of Concept

Archbishop Bernardin said that what was important was Mr. Ford's acceptance of the "concept" of a constitutional remedy to the Supreme Court's 1973 rulings that struck down state laws forbidding many abortions. In the two years after the ruling, the number of abortions performed annually more than doubled.

"You have to remember that this goes in steps, that a constitutional amendment does not come about overnight," the Archbishop said. "First of all, there has to be some support for the concept. There has to be some initiative in order to convince Congress that such an amendment should come into existence. After that you begin to talk about the specific kind of amendment."

nence, suggested that most voters did not carry over their sentiments on abortions to the Presidential contest.

The remarks of the Catholic prelates today seemed to bear a tacit concession that it would be difficult to obtain the support of two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures and the implication that the church hierarchy would press politically to enlist the Presidential nominees in their effort.

They issued copies of an opening statement that Archbishop Bernardin read to Mr. Ford. It included a request for "clarification" of the form of constitutional amendment the President was "prepared to work for" and an expression of "deep concern over the substantial increase in the Federal Government's funding of abortion."

Archbishop Bernardin said later that Mr. Ford had limited his support to an amendment that would permit states to approve, ban or limit abortions and had expressed frustration at the growth of Federal involvement in funding the operations.

Mr. Ford's campaign strategists have said that an overture to Catholic voters in the industrial states is a "key" to the Republican candidacy. The extent to which the President was willing to pursue it was suggested by the bishops' notation that Mr. Ford had volunteered a sympathetic view on Federal support of private and parochial schools, though the matter was not on the bishops' agenda for the meeting.

The other prelates who met nine days ago with Mr. Carter and today with Mr. Ford were John Cardinal Coughlin of St. Louis, Coadjutor Archbishop John I. McGuire of New York, Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown and Bishop James S. Rausch, the general secretary of the conference.

NOW Requests Meetings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The National Organization for Women asked Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter today to meet with feminists on the abortion issue.

The organization's president, Karen DeCrow, said that the "attempted intimidation" of Presidential candidates by the Roman Catholic hierarchy constituted an exercise of "raw political power," threatening the rights of all, and a "brutal attack" against American women.

Handwritten Arabic text: ٥٥٠٠٠٠٠٠

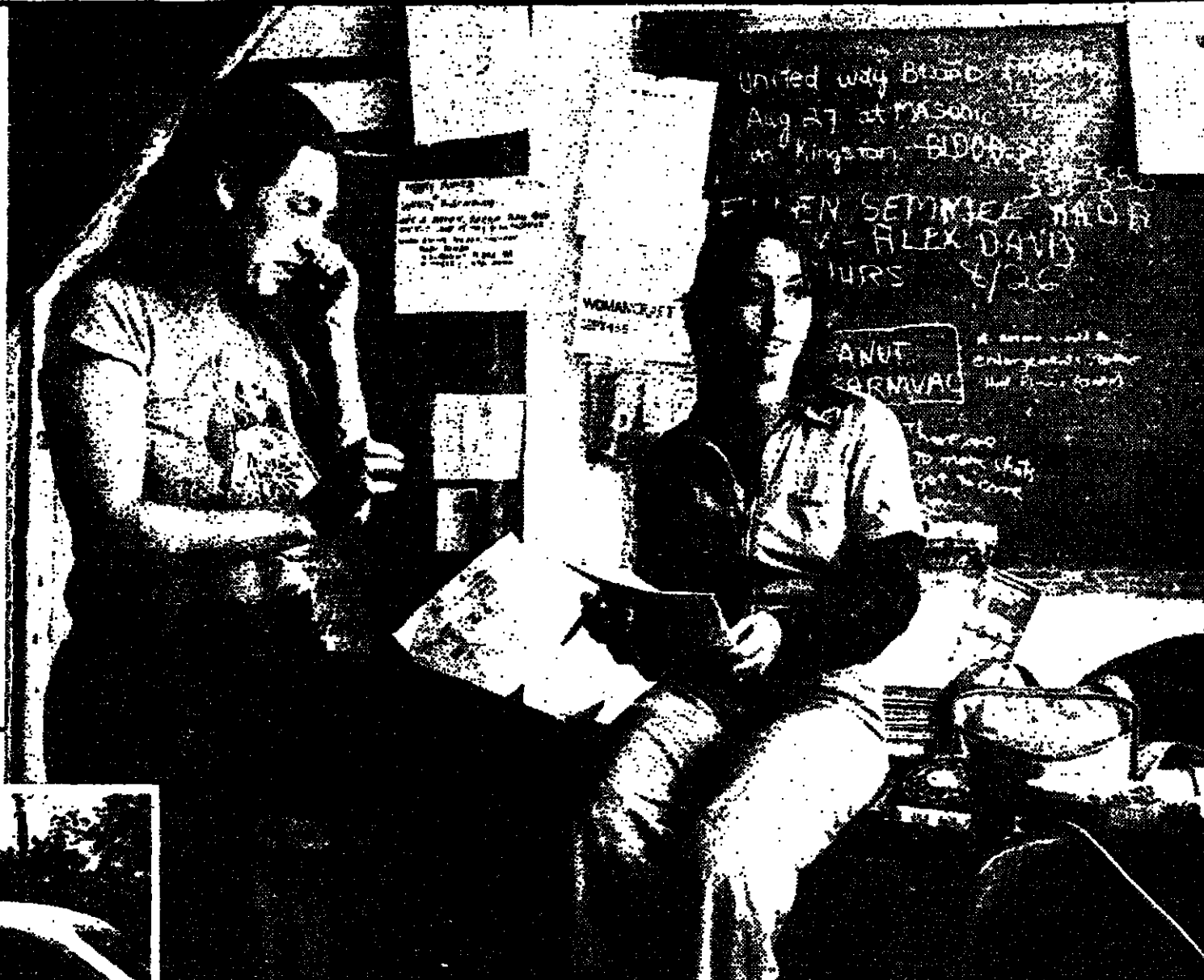
Sept 11 1976

Old but Far From... however, the... during the... any local... drawn have... in size and... by the... national Presi... night, in some... of his candi... who lay ground... that a party... a few dozen... society club in... of a Colum... It also seems... that a Cleve... and that his ar... with an eight... 14 of a local... widely... protesters... audiences... as to bor... the response does... and of... in Pitt... nearly mute... the Electric Boat... a starvation... fed to the... who, at times... and low... platinous... say is seldom... the Slovenian Hall... one of you and... of me. I can stay... stay close to me... have forgotten... repeatedly to... neighborhood... Carter is far from... to notice... on most... of hyperbole... and bold assertion and... may surpass... presidential candi... who has a... Carter has sug...



Welfare Ends In Woodstock As a Reaction To 'Drifters'

Since the rock festival held near there seven years ago, the town of Woodstock, N.Y., has been a haven for young people. At the office of the Family of Woodstock, Inc., a private relief agency, Ruth Levine and Nancy Kafka, right, aid all comers out of work and in need.

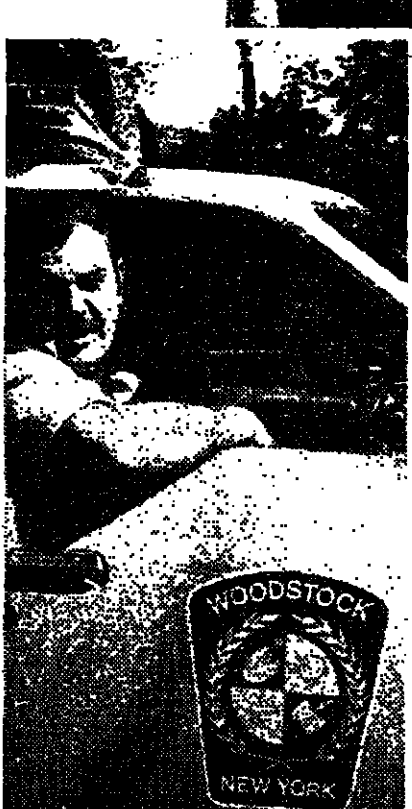


The New York Times/Jack Maurino

By MOLLY IUNS
Special to The New York Times

N. Y.—This town has welfare office and just relief clients. The budget, swollen by the people drawn here since the Woodstock Nation, was \$70,000 in 1970 to \$700,000 in the first six years. The taxes went up until old-timers about moving out; they left homes. Valerie Cadden, Town Supervisor of Woodstock, said: "Home relief was intended to provide help for town residents with temporary problems. It's supposed to be for 90 days."

100 Manipulators Mrs. Cadden said that of the 106 people on the town's home relief program this year, she had counted only six who she felt were genuine residents of Woodstock. Of the other 100 she said: "These people know how to manipulate the system, they're smart and they know how to beat it. They get on home relief and stay on it." For decades Woodstock had a reputation as a haven for artists, theater people, musicians, poets, writers and various kinds of craftsmen. "Sure, we've always had Bohemians here," said Constable Waterous, "but they didn't use to be on welfare."



Chief Constable William Waterous: "I call them drifters and bums..."

When we then close their cases, they apply for a 'fair hearing,' which they are entitled to under the law. But it takes 90 days for a fair hearing and in the meantime they're collecting \$225 a month without doing any work. They also get food stamps and Medicaid from the county." She said that of 69 hearings last year, "we won four."

Continued on Page 34, Column 2

Tarzans of the Apes Meet Abe of City Hall

By EDWARD RANZAL

"You Tarzan, me Abe." Thus spoke Mayor Beame yesterday as he looked up wistfully at two towering erstwhile movie Tarzans of another day, Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe. The scene was a jungle-like gathering in City Hall's formal Blue Room, and the Mayor quickly returned to fiscal normalcy by telling "you two great Tarzans" that "I could benefit a little from you two experts because I've been swinging on a rope for the last year and a half."

old Mr. Crabbe to the hall of fame of the World Body Building Guild. They will act as judges of a professional musculature contest tomorrow at the Beacon Theater, Broadway and 74th Street.

Beame with a brass desk-set model of the Liberty Bell, which proclaimed Mr. Beame "Mr. America—1976." Mr. Lurie informed the Mayor that "You have to do one pushup every morning or give it back."

He then let go with his political shaft: "I don't know your politics, but I hope you keep the elephants out of the city."

Mr. Lurie responded quickly. "I'll send it back tomorrow."



Johnny Weissmuller giving his old jungle cry for Mayor Beame and Buster Crabbe yesterday. Two of the three men in the picture were honored at City Hall after their election to the World Body Building Guild Hall of Fame.

News Summary

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976

National
Hilled yesterday over 176 persons by British planes were British passengers and nine he other was Yugoslav to be carrying mostly ariests. The planes col- 0,000 feet, scattering a wide area near the age 1, Column 6.
and meaningful music e main outward signs e death of Mao Tse- few tears, or expres- the people spent the period of official music alternated over ers with the day-old the Chairman's death committee. [1:4-6.]
orted a New York-to- o Montreal and said go to Europe. The rried 85 passengers. It was not know- hat weapons if any, ne. How they had the security checks. 5:3.
heirgrade by French t "Eating was post- with the French said us, ill health. But, in ident was reported to ey hunting and meet- in. President Consey- y be more diplomatic. Monday's sick because up by a call for a b goods by the no- ropian which Yugo- l. [3:5-6.]
LIONAL
sionism stand "en- of Roman Catholic- hile him, but they- satisfied" with Mr. of a constitutional

amendment permitting state regulation of abortion. The reaction of the bishops, which stipulated that they were not endorsing Mr. Ford, was in contrast to their disappointment after meeting with Jimmy Carter last week. [1:2-3.]
A plea to voters not to misjudge Jimmy Carter because of his religion, accent or religion was made by Senator Mondale in a speech at Notre Dame. He said that John F. Kennedy had been suspect to many voters for those reasons during the 1960 campaign. [1:1.]
Women are still regarded by some as curiosities in the church despite commitments made to women's equality by almost all major denominations. The percentage of women attending seminars has increased from about 3 percent to 35 percent in the last decade, but many women still find themselves in the roles of assistant pastors while their male counterparts move on to higher-paying positions. [1:1-2.]
Wholesale prosecutions of F.B.I. agents who carried out burglaries will probably not be made by the Justice Department, which instead will focus on higher-ranking officials who knew of or approved the break-ins. A defense lawyer for 25 agents who carried out the burglaries said that 21 of his clients had been granted immunity or told their testimony was not needed. [2:1.]
Metropolitan
Cheating on the new lottery has been done by at least three vendors who discovered a way to detect winning \$2 and \$5 tickets, the New York State lottery's director said. The vendors found that by tampering with a ticket they could uncover a secret code before the tickets were sold. The director, John D. Quinn, said he had no plans to withdraw tickets, and he warned the public to look for tickets that had a scratch between the numbers and to refuse to purchase them. [1:4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I could benefit a little from you two experts, because I've been swinging on a rope for the last year and a half." — Mayor Beame, greeting Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe at City Hall. (This Page, Column 4.)
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CORRECTION
The per-share earnings of the Resist-offex Corporation were incorrectly reported in The Times yesterday. Resist-offex earned \$2.72 a share in the year ended June 30.

HELEN R. BRYAN, 82, OF REFUGEE GROUP

Aided Those Fleeing Spain in Civil War—Jailed After Conflict With the Un-American Committee

Helen R. Bryan, who had been executive secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee in New York City in the 1940's and who had been sent to prison in 1950 for contempt of Congress after a long court fight, died Thursday in Medford Lakes, N. J., at the age of 82.

The committee had been established to provide aid for anti-Franco refugees of the Spanish Civil War. Miss Bryan and other officials of the committee refused to turn over the organization's records to the House Un-American Activities Committee, which maintained that the organization was a Communist front.

Miss Bryan's brother, Dr. George P. Bryan, a psychoanalyst here, said yesterday in recalling his sister's work that as the executive head of the committee she had "raised and dispensed millions of dollars" to aid refugees of the Spanish war.

The relief committee had been licensed by the President's War Relief Control Board. The committee's members made no secret of their dislike of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

House Group Opposed in Aid In a full-page advertisement in The New York Times in April 1946, the relief committee's members declared that the House committee "has long since become notorious for its abuse of powers granted to it by Congress," and that the House committee wanted the names of the supporters of the refugee-aid group so that it "may hound and persecute them."

The relief committee said that if the names of the people it had helped were disclosed it would subject the refugees and their families to harassment by Franco forces and perhaps torture and death.

Miss Bryan was one of 17 officials and members of the relief committee finally cited for contempt of Congress on April 16, 1946. Sentenced to three months and a \$500 fine, she went to the Federal prison for women in Alderson, W. Va., in November 1950.

Miss Bryan later wrote a memoir of her prison experience, which she found harrowing. The memoir, called "Inside," was published by the Houghton Mifflin Company in 1955.

Helen Reid Bryan was born in Cincinnati to Dr. W. S. P. Bryan, a Presbyterian minister, and Alice Reid Bryan. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1917. Before joining the Spanish refugee relief committee in 1940, Miss Bryan had a long association with the Quaker Institute of Race Relations at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

She leaves another brother besides Dr. Bryan. He is Dr. Allison R. Bryan of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., a retired Presbyterian minister. There will be no funeral rites. A memorial service is being planned.

JOHN L. SHOVER

John L. Shover, a professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, the first United States citizen to teach United States history in a Soviet university, died Sept. 4 at his home in Philadelphia, Pa. He was 49 years old.

In 1974 Professor Shover taught at the University of Leningrad on a Fulbright Fellowship. His work concerned 20th-century politics, labor and agriculture. An author of four books, Professor Shover was a member of the editorial board of the Journal of American History and Managing Editor of the Social Science History Association Newsletter.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothee and two step-children, Mariken and Pieter.

Dalton Trumbo, Film Writer, Dies; Oscar Winner Had Been Blacklisted

By JON NORDHEIMER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Dalton Trumbo, the Hollywood screen writer who was perhaps the most famous member of the blacklisted film industry authors called "the Hollywood Ten," died of a heart attack early today at his home here. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Trumbo, who was awarded an Oscar for a screenplay written under a pseudonym during his years of forced exile from work in films, underwent surgery for lung cancer in 1973. Although he served one year in Federal prison for his refusal to provide the House Un-American Activities Committee with any information about his political leanings in 1947, he was able in later years to recoup with sardonic humor his Communist association.

"I joined the Communist Party in 1943 and left it in 1948 on the ground that in the future I should be far too busy to attend its meetings, which were, in any event, dull beyond description, about as revolutionary in purpose as Wednesday-evening testimonial services in the Christian Science Church," he said in 1970.

"I never considered the working class anything other than something to get out of," he remarked at another time.

A Ginger Rogers Film One of Mr. Trumbo's movies that drew suspicious examination by the House committee was "Tender Comrade," which starred Ginger Rogers, who had won an Oscar for her performance as a strong-willed secretary in his earlier success, "Kitty Foyle."

"Tender Comrade" was released in 1943, it was regarded as a sentimentally innocuous story of a worker in a war plant courageously struggling with her husband who was off fighting. By 1947, with the Cold War at its height, nuances were seen in single words such as "comrade" and in bits of dialogue.

That year, the tearful mother of Ginger Rogers told the committee that her daughter had been forced to utter the "Communist line" in the film "Tender Comrade" share alike—that's democracy."

A Highly Paid Writer The only member of the Hollywood Ten to come from a working-class background, Mr. Trumbo, until his blacklisting, had been one of the highest-paid screen writers in the film capital, earning as much as \$4,000 a week while assigned to a script.

His screen credits in the preblacklisting era include "Kitty Foyle," "A Guy Named Joe" and "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo." He was also the author of the 1939 war novel "Johnny Got His Gun," which won the National Book Award that year and which Mr. Trumbo later worked into a screenplay for the 1971 film of the same name. The film was awarded the International Critics Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

His screenplay credits after the 13-year blacklist were broken by a Hollywood largely shamed by the hysteria associated with the search for Communists during the late 1940's and early 1950's include: "Spartacus," "Exodus," "Lonely Are the Brave," "The Sandlot," "Hawaii," "Pellon" and "The Fixer."

The Hollywood blacklist was reported to have been conceived in 1947—the year Mr. Trumbo was cited for contempt of Congress—at a conference of studio executives at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The list, never fully disclosed, reportedly contained the names of some 300 writers, directors, actors and others in the industry, who were known or suspected to have had Communist affiliations or who had invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when questioned by the House Committee.

The blacklist period after his year in prison was a time of hardship for Mr. Trumbo. Unable to find work at home, he sold his ranch and moved his family to Mexico, grinding out scripts under a pseudonym for low-budget films. He completed 18 screenplays in a two-year period at an average fee of \$1,750 for each full-length feature. "None was very good," he later acknowledged.

But, unlike some other members of the Hollywood Ten, Mr. Trumbo kept active, and maintained his equilibrium during those trying years, even finding some humor in the time he spent in the Federal prison in Ashland, Ky., for refusing to cooperate with the investigators of the Un-American Activities Committee.

"It was a place of quality," Mr. Trumbo later said of the correctional facility at Ashland, "as evidenced by the fact that the head librarian was a Congressman here for a felony called taking a bribe, whereas I was there for a misdemeanor called contempt of Congress. Try as I might I could not repent of the crime I committed for an idiotic Congress."

He was assigned to work as a clerk in a soroorium at the prison, and discovered that he had a typewriter at his disposal for the entire year. He completed a screenplay, which he later sold on the black market.

In later years, he also delighted in recounting the fact that one of his Congressional inquisitors, J. Parnell Thomas, who was convicted of defrauding the Government, had served a sentence at a prison with two other members of the Hollywood Ten.

Mr. Trumbo briefly rejoined the Communist Party during the blacklist in 1954 as a gesture of support for 14 Communist officials in California convicted under the Smith Act, but severed his ties again after these convictions were reversed and the defendants freed.

Oscar for a Pseudonym In 1957, the Academy Award for best screenplay went to Robert Rich, the name listed on the credits of the film "The Brave One," but it was discovered, much to the embarrassment of some in the industry who still feared political reprisals, that Mr. Rich was, in fact, Mr. Trumbo, working under one of many names used to sell his work. The Oscar was finally presented to Mr. Trumbo last year.

Kirk Douglas, the star of "Spartacus," reportedly wanted to publicize Mr. Trumbo's participation in that film in 1960, but it was Otto Preminger, the director, who broke the blacklist months later by publicly announcing that he had hired Mr. Trumbo to do the screenplay for "Exodus," a move that went relatively unopposed in the film community after years of pressures and handwringing.

Mr. Trumbo is survived by his wife, Cleo; a son, and two daughters. His will provides that his body will be donated to the Medical Center of the University of California at Los Angeles. Arrangements for a memorial service are incomplete.



Dalton Trumbo

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DR. WALTER RIESE, 86, SPECIALIST ON THE BRAIN

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10 (AP)—Dr. Walter Riese, an internationally known brain specialist, died yesterday at the age of 86.

Dr. Riese was one of a group of leading world authorities on the brain who met in Washington a few weeks after the death of Albert Einstein to come up with a plan for studying the famous scientist's brain.

Although Einstein's family had given the researchers permission to carry out the research, it never materialized.

Dr. Riese, a native of Germany, fled his homeland during the rise of nazism. He was particularly known for his wide studies of the brain, ranging from research on the brains of various mammals to the brains of several men of genius.

Dr. Riese was emeritus associate professor of neurology, psychiatry and history of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia here. He also was professor emeritus of the University of Frankfurt in Germany.

A prolific author, Dr. Riese wrote 15 books and more than 260 articles in the fields of neurology, neuroanatomy, comparative neuroanatomy, medical psychology and the history and philosophy of medicine.

Requests for his writings, published in English, French and German, came from throughout the world.

Edwin C. Kennedy, Retired Aide Of Hearst Publications, Dies, 77

Edwin C. Kennedy, a retired Hearst Publications executive, died Thursday at his Exeter, N. H., home. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Kennedy, who served in the Tank Corps in World War I, started his career in publishing in 1924 when he joined the Condé Nast organization's advertising department. He then served as an advertising salesman with The New York Times and, in 1934, he joined the Hearst organization.

At Hearst, he was named Eastern manager of The American Weekly in 1940. Eight years later he advanced to advertising director of the publication. In 1948, he was named vice president of Puck and, in 1961, two years before he retired, he was appointed publisher of The American Weekly.

After his retirement, Mr. Kennedy was active as a consultant for Footo, Cone & Belding Inc., an advertising agency.

He leaves two daughters, Zoe Covert and Toni Gelotte; a sister, Madeleine de Noyelles, and five grandchildren.

Burke Hedges, 65, Dies in Texas Once Served as a Cuban Envoy

Burke Hedges, an American-born businessman who served as Cuba's ambassador to Brazil before Fidel Castro came to power, died in Houston, Texas, yesterday after a long illness. He was 65.

Mr. Hedges had lived in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Born in Patchogue, Long Island, Mr. Hedges was the son of Dayton and Elizabeth Hedges of Easthampton, Long Island. He moved to Cuba with his family in 1919. His father began a textile business that later was managed by Mr. Hedges.

In 1957 he gave up his United States citizenship to become Cuba's Ambassador to Brazil, an appointment made by former President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba. Mr. Hedges was exiled from Cuba in 1959.

He is survived by his wife, the former Maritza de Beche, and three sons, Dayton, Burke and Ernesto. Also surviving are three daughters, Antonio Navarro, Maria Teresa Hedges and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Clifford J. Nuttall Sr. Dies at 77; Promoted Major Antiques Fairs

Clifford J. Nuttall Sr., former manager of antiques shows and other exhibitions in metropolitan New York, died Sept. 3 at Mercy Regional Center, Vicksburg, Miss. He was 77 years old and a resident of Vicksburg.

Mr. Nuttall was president of Westchester Enterprises Inc., a promoter of major antiques fairs among them the Eastern Antiques Fair at White Plains, N. Y. and the New York Antiques Fair, which he managed in cooperation with Dorothy Hazen.

He leaves his wife, the former Carrie Bostick, two sons, Clifford J. Jr. and Dr. R. B. Nuttall, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR E. TEALE

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Sept. 10.—The Rev. Arthur E. Teale, D.D., pastor emeritus of the South Congregational Church, Granby, Conn., and chaplain of the Connecticut Supreme Court for 25 years, died here yesterday. He was 92 years old.

Dr. Teale, who was also a former teacher of philosophy at Hillier College in Hartford, Conn., was born in Wales. He received his bachelor of divinity degree at Congregational College of McGill University, Montreal, and his Ph.D. at Hartford Seminary Foundation. Dr. Teale was the pastor of the Granby church for 37 years. He retired in 1960.

Dr. Teale was active with other clergymen concerned about the Vietnam War and participated in the peace march on the Pentagon in 1965.

He leaves his widow, Lilian Johnson Teale; a son, Dr. Stanley N. Teale of Long Meadow, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Howes of Kennebunkport, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. E. Carson Hatfield of Georgeville, Quebec.

Memorial services will be held in South Congregational Church, Granby, at a time to be announced.

CHARLES H. SHELDON

Charles H. Sheldon, an attorney and first president of the Infant and Juvenile Manufacturers Association in Manhattan, died of cancer Thursday in Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Sheldon, who had residences at 17 West 71st Street, Bearsville, N.Y., and Bradenton, Fla., was a graduate of City College and Fordham University, and a former member of the board of the Rapid-American Corporation in Manhattan.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; a son, John S.; a daughter, Mary Ann, and a brother.

Taddeusz N. Hudes, 66, Dies; Was Writer for Look and Life

Taddeusz N. Hudes, a writer, editor and public relations man, died yesterday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 66 years old and had suffered from cancer of the pancreas and liver.

Mr. Hudes, who used the nickname Ted rather than his given name, had written for Look and Life magazines. For many years he had had his own public relations business and had handled many clients in broadcasting and show business.

Mr. Hudes had retired from public relations work in recent years and had devoted himself to writing. He was the author of "The Librettist" who of Lorenzo da Ponte, the librettist who worked with Mozart. Mr. Hudes's manuscript was not published.

Mr. Hudes was born in Poland. He went to France when he was a young man and wrote for newspapers and magazines there. Fleeing from the Nazis, he came to New York in January 1942.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, Louise Berner, a daughter, and two grandchildren, Michele and Nicole.

WEBSTER E. JANSSEN

Webster E. Janssen, 77 years old, a retired piano manufacturer, died yesterday at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N. Y., where he lived.

Mr. Janssen was the retired president of the Janssen Piano Company, which in 1965 was merged into C. G. Conn, Chicago piano makers. He was also a former president and trustee of the National Piano Manufacturers Association and a trustee of the American Music Conference.

Mr. Janssen entered the family business after World War I, in which he served as a naval aviator.

He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy B. Bertine, two sons, Webster E. and Benjamin, a daughter, Nancy Fletcher, a stepson, Peter Bertine, a stepdaughter, Margaret Nemeth, and 11 grandchildren.

BRATHS

ALTELD—Laura, age 82, of Frederick, Md., beloved wife of the late Alfeld, died Sept. 10, 1976. Burial at St. Ann's Cemetery, Frederick, Md., Sept. 11, 10 A.M.

BAKSHIAN—Joseph, 77, of New York City, died Sept. 10, 1976. Burial at St. Ann's Cemetery, Frederick, Md., Sept. 11, 10 A.M.

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MRS. CONSUELO BAIL VERMONT POLITICAL

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 10.—Consuelo Northrup Bailey, 85, an to ever serve as Lieutenant Governor in Vermont and the first woman to practice law before the Vermont Supreme Court, died yesterday of long illness. She was 85 years old.

She was considered the most prominent Vermont Republican and a vital figure in the party's political life in the 1920's and 1930's.

That was the first of her accomplishments for Mrs. Bailey was the only woman to serve as the Vermont House of Representatives from 1955 to 1957.

She was Vermont's Republican Committeewoman for the Vermont Convention, called by the state in 1964, and her trademark.

MORRIS L. WOLF

Morris L. Wolf, president of West Corporation, 50 West 30th Street, died of a heart attack Thursday at his home in Wolf, who came to the United States from Horodnka, Austria, in 1926.

He was survived by his wife, Rose Hanksch; two sons, Joseph and Benjamin, both in the insurance industry; and a daughter, Gabel of Brooklyn, an actress.

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Mayor Institutes Computer System To Check the Abuse of Medicaid

In yet another attempt to crack down on fraudulent Medicaid practices, Mayor Beame instituted yesterday a computerized program that he estimated would detect about \$40 million in improper claims.

The Mayor said the new program would help the city recover \$3 million a year, compared with \$1.7 million recovered last year and \$20 million in 1971.

A report by a Senate subcommittee last month said that about \$300 million a year—or half of New York City's outlay for Medicaid—was wasted in the city through the use of the program by persons ineligible for benefits as well as through abuses by providers of services.

The audit unit of the Health Department will be increased to permit expanded recovery of improper payments to physicians.

A new office of health economics will be established within the health department to analyze and review Medicaid rates set by the state and suggest changes in the rate-setting system.

Last year, Medicaid cost the city \$1.94 billion, an increase of more than \$500,000 over the previous year. The Federal Government pays 50 percent of Medicaid costs and the city and state pay 25 percent each. The Mayor said that the city accounted for 68 percent of Medicaid expenditures statewide, and was responsible for 93 percent of all recoveries in the state.

"We agree that there are frauds and we want to get at them," the Mayor said. However, neither Mayor Beame nor J. Henry Smith, the city's Human Resources Administrator, could estimate the amount of frauds. Mr. Smith added, "We don't know how much is being stolen or who is stealing it and how."

Carey Clarifies Measure

Governor Carey said yesterday that a new law labeled as a ban on kickbacks by medical laboratories meant just that, and did not include kickbacks.

His statement, volunteered at a news conference, referred to conflicting interpretations of a phrase inserted in the bill at the last moment by his office and that of the bill's sponsor, Senator Frank Padavan, Republican-Conservative of Queens. It said that "nothing in this subdivision shall prohibit a health services purveyor or a clinical laboratory from contracting for laboratory management services."

A company set up by Owen J. McCormack, lobbyist for private Medicaid centers, circularized

Wool Tapestries Offered New York

By FREDERICK BRUNN

...of 21 tapestries depicting New York events, the work of an American muralist, Albert ...

...an offered to New York ... school in Penn ... Bicentennial thank you ...

...an Sisters Academy in ... Philadelphia, ... by John Koren ... rug dealer, who had ... over a period of 20 ...

...The New ... May. Since then, the ... a way to use the gift, ... \$600,000 debt ...

...She was ... months it found that ... do this. ... wealthy Armenians from ... Massachusetts, ... Nevada, have either ...

...more than half of the ... the rest is expected to ... to St. Momjian, a ... academy's board of ...

...The chairman of the nation ... to the city for be ... place we came to as im ... Momjian said, the ... be given to the city as ... New York, Thank You ...

...He is ... been sent to Mayor ... Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, ... publisher of The ... receive 20 of the works ... through its museums, and ... Schlamka, ... given one depicting ... John Peter Zenger. Both ... Mr. Sulzberger were ... a dinner at the Waldorf ... on Nov. 23 for the ...

...talks have been held ... Museum of Art ... of hanging one or ... apes, which range from ... as large as 33-by-7 feet, ... other things Peter ... in what was to be ... of Nieuw Amsterdam ...

...surrender of Nieuw Am ... English in 1624, the ... in 1776, the ... Heights in 1776, the ... of George Washington in ... completion of the Erie ...

...created from original de ... Herter in 1912 at his ... studio in Manhattan, ... the father of Christian A ... of State under Presi ... D. Eisenhower. He was a ... tapestry work and ... and paintings in Ver ... commissions for the ... ment in the early part ...

...mitted to do the New ... \$850,000 by the Harri ...

...man family and completed them— ... through the efforts of 60 imported ... trained weavers from France ... in 1912. Mr. Herter died in 1950. ... Seven other tapestries of his "Gifts of ... the Old World" were commissioned in ... 1913 and hung in the St. Francis Hotel ... in San Francisco.

...The New York tapestries, which are ... insured for \$500,000 but which experts ... say would cost about \$10 million to ... reproduce hung in the McAlpin Hotel ... here for years. Somehow—neither Mr. ... Momjian nor Mr. Korenian knows the ... circumstances—the tapestries were ... sold piecemeal over several years.

...In 1951 Mr. Korenian, on a rug-buying ... trip to Italy, was shown a tapestry ... with "some American writing on it" ... and found George Washington. He ... washed it 10 times and the colors came ... through vividly.

...Over the next 20 years Mr. Korenian ... collected the remainder of the tapestries, ... in England, Scotland, Belgium, ... France and Germany. The last one was ... bought in Lebanon in 1971.

...Mr. Korenian was attracted to the ... Armenian Sisters Academy, a religiously-oriented elementary school, and ... offered the tapestries to them as a gift ... in May. They were accepted.

...In addition to presenting the tapestries ... to New York, the Armenians from the academy, as well as those ... involved in the national "thank you" ... effort, expect to make the presentation ... and banquet a total observance of their ... immigration.

...They will honor descendants of Senator ... Cleveland H. Dodge, who helped raise ... \$30 million for Armenian refugees in 1918; ... of Henry Morgenthau, who was then ... Ambassador to the Ottoman Empire and ... became a staunch supporter of the ... Armenians in their struggles with the ... Turks, and of President Woodrow ... Wilson, who they regard as a ... strong supporter as well.

...On the night of the dinner each ... guest will wear a tag like the ones they ... wore on Ellis Island" according to ... Mr. Momjian, "giving their name, ... country of origin, and destination."

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

...The New York Times

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Tapestry depicting building of Fort Amsterdam is among gifts to New York

YOUTH, 16, IS SEIZED IN JERSEY SLAYING

Charged With the Abduction, Rape and Murder of College Student in Bergen County

By RONALD SULLIVAN

RIVER VALE, N.J., Sept. 10—A 16-year-old youth was arrested today at his home in this Bergen County suburb and charged with the abduction, rape and murder of Kim Montelaro, a 20-year-old college student from New Milford whose body was discovered in a secluded field in nearby Washington Township last week.

According to the police, the victim was kidnapped while shopping on Aug. 31 at the Paramus Park shopping mall, driven in her own car to Washington Township, and raped there and stabbed to death with a seven-inch hunting knife.

The Bergen County Prosecutor, Joseph W. Woodcock Jr., said in Hackensack that the youth's identity would not be disclosed because he was a juvenile, but that he intended to press for the suspect's prosecution as an adult.

Mr. Woodcock said that the "break in the case" had come with the discovery of a hunting knife sheath two days ago in the field where the victim had been found.

Hunting Knife Found

A hunting knife the police believe was the murder weapon was found nearby about 36 hours later, and the youth was arrested at his home here this morning.

According to the police, Miss Montelaro, a junior at Rhode Island University, took her younger brother Paul to football practice at Bergen Catholic High School before shopping for picture frames and magazines at Paramus Park.

She then apparently encountered her killer, who, the police said, forced her into her own car, then drove her to a field about a mile away in Washington Township, where she was raped and then stabbed six times. The killer then apparently threw away the weapon and sheath.

The police said the killer then had returned the victim's car to Paramus Park. Early this week, the Monmouth County police arrested a Howell Township man in the rape and stabbing murder of a young woman in that community.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Sept. 10, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—828

Judge Moves Ruben Carter Trial After Citing 'Prejudicial Publicity'

Continued From Page 1

The Paterson News and The Herald-News of Passaic. He said that the prejudicial material published in the last two years included stories, editorials and letters to the editors.

A defense request to move the trial to Newark in Essex County was rejected by Judge Joelson. He described coverage of the Carter- Artis case in The Newark Star-Ledger as "orchestrated largely in favor of the defendants."

Judge Joelson said that reporting in the Hudson County press had been "balanced and unimpassioned." He also noted that Hudson County's black population of about 10 percent was comparable to Passaic County's.

Mr. Carter, a former boxer, and Mr. Artis, both blacks, are accused of killing three whites in a 1966 case that the Paterson police said had racial aspects.

Burrell I. Humphreys, the County Prosecutor, who had opposed the change of venue request by the defense, said he might appeal the ruling. Mr. Humphreys contended that newspaper and television coverage outside Passaic County had been largely biased in favor of the defense.

Witness Alleges Pressures

The witness who said that he had been pressured by the Prosecutor's office is Arthur D. Bradley, whose recantation helped win a new trial for Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis.

Mr. Bradley testified for the prosecution in 1967 that he had seen Mr. Carter flee from the murder scene, a tavern, with a shotgun. In 1974 he recanted, asserting that the Prosecutor's office had coerced him into perjury in return for leniency on indictments against him on robbery charges.

Mr. Bradley, who is 32 years old, said he was visited in Boston last month by an unidentified assistant prosecutor and two investigators from Passaic County.

According to Mr. Bradley, the Prosecutor's aides wanted to know how he would testify at the second trial, and offered to pay for his return trip to New Jersey.

The investigators, Mr. Bradley continued, also brought up the subject of a pending indictment against Mr. Bradley in Morris County, N. J. Asked if he considered the investigators' questioning and request that he return to New Jersey as "pressure," Mr. Bradley replied:

"What do you think? They traced me to Boston, offered me a plane ticket and told me they know about the Morris County charge."

Mr. Bradley was later indicted in Morris County on charges of assault with intent to rape. He has denied the charge, and said he had been innocently flirting with the woman who had filed the charges.

Mr. Bradley was released from jail yesterday on \$2,500 bail. In an interview Thursday at the Morris County Jail in Morristown, Mr. Bradley said that his 1974 recantation "was the truth." He reiterated that he had not seen Mr. Carter fleeing from the murder scene.

Passaic County investigators questioned Mr. Bradley a second time last week while he was still in jail. He reportedly took a lie-detector test, but neither Mr. Bradley nor Mr. Humphreys would comment on the results.

Mr. Humphreys declined to comment directly on Mr. Bradley's account of his meeting with the Prosecutor's assistants. But Mr. Humphreys said:

"No pressure is being put on any witness. This office is interested only in the truth."

More Funds for Prosecutor

The Prosecutor confirmed that his office had obtained an additional \$70,000 allocation last month to its \$1.9 million budget from the county. He refused to say how the money was being spent.

Members of Mr. Humphreys's staff have said privately that most of the \$70,000 was being used to reinvestigate the Carter-Artis case.

Mr. Humphreys's office has opposed requests for public funds to help defense lawyers in their investigations.

Members of the Prosecutor's staff, who asked for anonymity, asserted that there was "some unhappiness" in the office because of the supposedly heavy concentration of personnel and time on the trial of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, which is scheduled to start on Oct. 12.

Morale Problem Denied

Mr. Humphreys, in a rare move, has personally been representing the prosecution at long pretrial hearings. He is also expected to participate in the trial—the first time he has done so since he took office in June 1975.

Denying that there was any morale problem, Mr. Humphreys said he was actively involved in the Carter-Artis case "because it is important."

Mr. Carter is now 39 years old and Mr. Artis, 31. Their convictions and life sentences were reversed last March by the New Jersey Supreme Court, which ruled that evidence had been withheld by the prosecution.

Speed Ruled Out in Train Crash

VAIDEN, Miss., Sept. 10 (UPI)—An Amtrak representative said today that a southbound Panama Limited passenger train was apparently not exceeding the speed limit when it derailed near here yesterday morning, injuring more than 40 persons, Jim Bryant, an Amtrak spokesman, said in Washington that the engineer said the train was doing 79 miles an hour at the time of the mishap. Mr. Bryant said the maximum speed limit in the area was 79 miles an hour.

Man Slain, \$100,000 Calf Killed In Bizarre Case in Connecticut

By ROBERT HANLEY

State and local policemen in southwestern Connecticut have disclosed details of a bizarre case involving the theft and slaughter of a \$100,000 high pedigree Holstein calf and the murder of a young man on a wooded hilltop.

The mystery began developing last Sunday morning when a month-old, artificially bred black and white heifer was stolen from a barn at Poverty Hollow Farm in Newtown, Conn. The farm's owner is Dan W. Lufkin, the wealthy 44-year-old former Commissioner of Environmental Protection in Connecticut who for years has spent considerable time and money in breeding Holsteins to improve their milk production.

Stain Calf Not Insured

The slaughtered calf, which was not insured, was considered by the farm to be the prized development of 2 years of research and breeding. "It's a loss that can't be replaced," a herdsman at Mr. Lufkin's farm said yesterday.

Although Mr. Lufkin's farm still possesses some viable semen from the calf's sire, which died 10 years ago, and is a half-owner of the mother, the herdsman said it was unlikely that another heifer like the slaughtered calf could be bred.

The butchered remains of the heifer were found on Monday, Labor Day, at a cabin on a wooded hill in Redding—about 10 miles from Mr. Lufkin's farm—where about two dozen young people were said to be having a holiday party. Much of the calf was wooked and eaten at the party.

Young Man Stabbed to Death

Kelley Bond, 21 years old, of Ansonia, Conn., was murdered at the outdoor gathering. He was stabbed in the heart. After Mr. Bond was stabbed, most of the other young people, primarily men, ran off into the surrounding woods. Late Monday afternoon, one of them, Michael Oczkowski, 22, of Seymour, Conn., was apprehended in the woods and charged with the murder.

Officially, the police say that the stabbing had followed an apparent argument over a girl. But local papers around Newtown are full of rumors that those at the cabin where the calf's remains were found were engaged in a ritual of some sort. The police and Mr. Lufkin's farm refuse any comment on that speculation.

But one policeman with knowledge of the investigation did not dispute the rumors. "There's a lot more to it than can be divulged now," the officer said. "When this breaks, it's going to be a lot bigger than it seems now."

From the Police Blotter:

A 31-year-old Harlem man was stabbed to death in his apartment, where a small quantity of cocaine reportedly was discovered. The victim, Nathaniel Brown of 262 West 153 Street, was found by a friend, Frank Paterson, a corrections officer.

The Chemical Bank branch in Yorkville at 360 East 72d Street was robbed of \$1,000 by a man who handed the teller a threatening note. Another note-passing robber fled with \$600 from the Citibank branch at 81-17 Lefferts Boulevard in Kew Gardens, Queens.

Kidnapping Indictment

Richard Warren Williams of Pocomo, Calif., was indicted by a Nassau County grand jury on charges of kidnapping, conspiracy and grand larceny by extortion in the abduction on Nov. 12, 1974, of Jack J. Teich, a wealthy Kings Point, L.I., business executive. The indictment charges that Mr. Williams, a former Brooklyn resident, and two others who were not identified, kidnapped Mr. Teich from outside his home and released him after the ransom was paid a week later.

Parolee in Custody Case

Lynnor Holder, the 31-year-old former schoolteacher paroled two months ago after her conviction in 1972 for conspiring to murder her lover's wife, has moved in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to regain her 9-year-old daughter, Deborah Sue Gershenson. But Raoul Felder, lawyer for Ira Gershenson, from whom Mrs. Holder won a divorce in July 1970, charged that giving the mother custody "would take the child from a house of love into a house of murder."

Justice John A. Monteleone reserved decision.

Mrs. Holder and Howard Holder, 48, a Brooklyn school principal, were convicted May 3, 1971 on a charge of conspiring to murder Mr. Holder's first wife, Joan, 41, by using chloroform. The first Mrs. Holder died in August 1970 of an overdose of chloroform.

Dazed Woman Identified

An elderly unknown woman, apparently a victim of amnesia, who was hospitalized 16 days ago after being found dazed on a midtown sidewalk was identified by the police last night as Mildred Erickson, a woman in her 70's with few friends and no close relatives. Missing-persons detectives, who had pursued more than 300 fruitless leads in the case, said that the identification had been provided by Mary Erickson, a 64-year-old Bronx widow who is a sister-in-law of Miss Erickson but who had not seen her for many years.

The sister-in-law said Miss Erickson had lived for 15 years at the Tudor Hotel, 304 East 42d Street, but had given up her room several weeks ago after losing a long-held clerical job. A hotel employee recalled Miss Erickson as a "loner." She was suffering from malnutrition and apparent amnesia when found outside a Chock Full o'Nuts restaurant at 39th Street and Broadway on Aug. 26 and was taken to St. Clare's Hospital. The police said an anonymous

County Ordered Welfare

court in Rochester county yesterday to resume the payment of state-mandated costs and reimburse the county for the welfare costs. The main body of the Appellate Division of the State Court, gave the county appeal to the State Court of New York's highest tribunal, James L. Magaw would appeal. county Legislature refused a \$5.5 million to pay the balance of the year. Department of Social Services, brought suit against Justice Gilbert H. King order to take over the commending resolution of the between the county and

led to Arts Panel

Carey with Kitty Carlisle was being sworn in as the head of the State Council on the Arts. Carey announced the 12 unsalaried members to the State Council on the Arts for one to five years. Hart, the actress and designated chairman. The Abraham Towbin, stockbroker, musician, composer; Geraldine Fitzgibbon, screen actress; Lee and concert producer; Ardson Houghton, vice president of Glass Works; Argonelli, bank executive; television personality per columnist; Frederick

Metropolitan Briefs

O'Neal, actor and director; Oscar E. Remick, president of the Chautauqua Institution; Kurt Vonnegut Jr., author; Andrew D. Wolfe, newspaper publisher, and Lev Zetlin, consulting engineer.

Planning Unit Bars Hotel

Approval of the revised plans to develop a 51-story hotel behind the Villard Houses on Madison Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets has been withheld by Community Board 5 on the ground that public access to parts of the landmark brownstones would be limited. The board voted 16 to 13 not to approve the plans "unless there is equivalent public access to the significant interior spaces as is normal for other bonus spaces or plazas."

Kevin McGrath, lawyer representing the Archdiocese of New York, which owns the Villard Houses, said that the development plan would still be presented to the City Planning Commission. The commission is expected to vote on the proposal by Harry E. Helmsley, the developer, on Sept. 22.

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Wilkins, at 75, Still a Vigorous Figure in Rights Movement

By LENA WILLIAMS

At 75 years of age, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, still displays some of the vigor, enthusiasm, and determination of his youth.

Man Slain, \$100,000 Calf Killed In Bizarre Case in Connecticut

By ROBERT HANLEY

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court in Rochester county yesterday to resume the payment of state-mandated costs and reimburse the county for the welfare costs. The main body of the Appellate Division of the State Court, gave the county appeal to the State Court of New York's highest tribunal, James L. Magaw would appeal. county Legislature refused a \$5.5 million to pay the balance of the year. Department of Social Services, brought suit against Justice Gilbert H. King order to take over the commending resolution of the between the county and

led to Arts Panel

Carey with Kitty Carlisle was being sworn in as the head of the State Council on the Arts. Carey announced the 12 unsalaried members to the State Council on the Arts for one to five years. Hart, the actress and designated chairman. The Abraham Towbin, stockbroker, musician, composer; Geraldine Fitzgibbon, screen actress; Lee and concert producer; Ardson Houghton, vice president of Glass Works; Argonelli, bank executive; television personality per columnist; Frederick

Metropolitan Briefs

O'Neal, actor and director; Oscar E. Remick, president of the Chautauqua Institution; Kurt Vonnegut Jr., author; Andrew D. Wolfe, newspaper publisher, and Lev Zetlin, consulting engineer.

Planning Unit Bars Hotel

Approval of the revised plans to develop a 51-story hotel behind the Villard Houses on Madison Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets has been withheld by Community Board 5 on the ground that public access to parts of the landmark brownstones would be limited. The board voted 16 to 13 not to approve the plans "unless there is equivalent public access to the significant interior spaces as is normal for other bonus spaces or plazas."

Kevin McGrath, lawyer representing the Archdiocese of New York, which owns the Villard Houses, said that the development plan would still be presented to the City Planning Commission. The commission is expected to vote on the proposal by Harry E. Helmsley, the developer, on Sept. 22.

Parolee in Custody Case

Lynnor Holder, the 31-year-old former schoolteacher paroled two months ago after her conviction in 1972 for conspiring to murder her lover's wife, has moved in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to regain her 9-year-old daughter, Deborah Sue Gershenson. But Raoul Felder, lawyer for Ira Gershenson, from whom Mrs. Holder won a divorce in July 1970, charged that giving the mother custody "would take the child from a house of love into a house of murder."

Justice John A. Monteleone reserved decision.

Mrs. Holder and Howard Holder, 48, a Brooklyn school principal, were convicted May 3, 1971 on a charge of conspiring to murder Mr. Holder's first wife, Joan, 41, by using chloroform. The first Mrs. Holder died in August 1970 of an overdose of chloroform.

Dazed Woman Identified

An elderly unknown woman, apparently a victim of amnesia, who was hospitalized 16 days ago after being found dazed on a midtown sidewalk was identified by the police last night as Mildred Erickson, a woman in her 70's with few friends and no close relatives. Missing-persons detectives, who had pursued more than 300 fruitless leads in the case, said that the identification had been provided by Mary Erickson, a 64-year-old Bronx widow who is a sister-in-law of Miss Erickson but who had not seen her for many years.

The sister-in-law said Miss Erickson had lived for 15 years at the Tudor Hotel, 304 East 42d Street, but had given up her room several weeks ago after losing a long-held clerical job. A hotel employee recalled Miss Erickson as a "loner." She was suffering from malnutrition and apparent amnesia when found outside a Chock Full o'Nuts restaurant at 39th Street and Broadway on Aug. 26 and was taken to St. Clare's Hospital. The police said an anonymous



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter

County on charges of assault with intent to rape. He has denied the charge, and said he had been innocently flirting with the woman who had filed the charges.

Mr. Bradley was released from jail yesterday on \$2,500 bail. In an interview Thursday at the Morris County Jail in Morristown, Mr. Bradley said that his 1974 recantation "was the truth." He reiterated that he had not seen Mr. Carter fleeing from the murder scene.

Passaic County investigators questioned Mr. Bradley a second time last week while he was still in jail. He reportedly took a lie-detector test, but neither Mr. Bradley nor Mr. Humphreys would comment on the results.

Mr. Humphreys declined to comment directly on Mr. Bradley's account of his meeting with the Prosecutor's assistants. But Mr. Humphreys said:

"No pressure is being put on any witness. This office is interested only in the truth."

More Funds for Prosecutor

The Prosecutor confirmed that his office had obtained an additional \$70,000 allocation last month to its \$1.9 million budget from the county. He refused to say how the money was being spent.

Members of Mr. Humphreys's staff have said privately that most of the \$70,000 was being used to reinvestigate the Carter-Artis case.

Mr. Humphreys's office has opposed requests for public funds to help defense lawyers in their investigations.

Members of the Prosecutor's staff, who asked for anonymity, asserted that there was "some unhappiness" in the office because of the supposedly heavy concentration of personnel and time on the trial of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, which is scheduled to start on Oct. 12.

Morale Problem Denied

Mr. Humphreys, in a rare move, has personally been representing the

Public Room Kind

Supermarket Produce: A Search for Freshness

By NIMI SHERATON

To lovers of fresh fruits and vegetables, this might well seem to be the time for celebration. For in spite of poor weather that has kept this year's harvest from being as plentiful as had been expected, we are in the midst of the season that offers the greatest variety of locally grown products at their peak of perfection.

Yet after four weeks of study the produce departments of 45 supermarkets in Queens, Riverdale and Manhattan—representative of the 1,500 to 2,000 such stores that exist in the city—it became clear that trying to get really good fruits and vegetables in most of these stores, even at this beautiful season, is a chance to say the least.

Compared with the variety of sparkling produce displayed by the city's top independent grocers, supermarkets, with only a few notable exceptions, present a dismal picture, only slightly less so than it might be in midwinter.

Some of the reasons for the differences between supermarket and specialty stores produce were explained by William Forberg, the director of grocery merchandising for the A. & P. stores.

"Specialty stores can take better care of things like cheese, fish, meat, fruits and vegetables than we can," he said. "An independent store owner picks exactly what he needs each day and has little waste. He also handles it himself or directly supervises others who do so, and so he has little damage."

"Supermarkets buy in huge carloads and we warehouse produce and then send it out to our stores, which means extra time and extra handling. And then, although we try to train our personnel and check up on them, some mistakes and clerks are just better than others."

Other Executives Disagree

While several produce wholesalers in the Hunts Point market shared this opinion, executives of other chains—Dutch-Shopwell, Gristede's, D'Agostino, Pathmark and Grand Union—disagreed. All insisted they bought quality comparable to that of the most deluxe grocers, saying also that they sold uniformly below luxury market prices. In addition, all said their methods of handling produce were excellent, acknowledging however, that there was an inevitable difference from store to store.

Yet my observations and complaints of food-oriented acquaintances and readers indicate that there is much to dispute the supermarket executives' views.

Supermarket produce selections are inferior in variety and quality, and assertions that they are always better value are open to question.

Lack of variety is the supermarket shortcoming easiest to understand and, perhaps, the least serious. In the city, the supermarkets are kept as small as possible, and the resultant proportionate space for produce is that much less. Managers, therefore, concentrate on those items that sell best and try to stay away from the very expensive, highly perishable specialties.

Whatever variety of fruits and vegetables does exist is probably due to the consumers' increased interest in different vegetables and their disaffection with frozen produce.

Quality is far more discouraging. Noting that I was taking notes in the A. & P. on Madison Avenue at 87th Street one Saturday morning, a shopper, Ellen Conant, came over and said, "I hope you're doing a study on supermarket fruits and vegetables. They are simply terrible. I have an awfully time up here on the East Side."

"We pay premium rent because we

only between chains, but also within chains, from one store to another. In Manhattan alone, the consistently best supermarket produce was found at Sloan's, superior more for fruit than for vegetables. But in the entire area, the best chains were Waldbaum's and Pathmark, both able to offer the widest variety, the best quality and lowest prices because, except for one Pathmark in Inwood, neither has stores in Manhattan, and expenses in the other boroughs and the suburbs are lower.

And when John Mintz, vice president in charge of produce for Grand Union, insisted that all of his stores had the same quality, and that whichever store I went into could be regarded as typical, he couldn't have been more incorrect.

For while from an overall viewpoint the three chains named above were best, the best single supermarket produce department I saw during my

inspections was in the Grand Union on West Broadway in Washington Square Village. However, the single worst supermarket produce department I saw was also a Grand Union, this one on Broadway near Verveene Place in Riverdale.

Other Grand Unions offered selections ranging from poor to good. A. & P., D'Agostino, D'Agostino and international, also varying from store to store, were the poorest overall.

Gristede supermarkets were a cut or two better, but it must be noted that Gristede service stores, such as Nicola's in the Village, offer the worst value in town. Their fruit and produce were obviously top grade when purchased, but were consistently badly handled, and such stores have a lower turnover than supermarkets, which is an added disadvantage. Nevertheless, prices at these stores are the same as, or more than, those in luxury specialty stores.

Price is by far the most difficult and confusing area in which to make comparisons. The assertion of supermarket executives that they are competitive with each other in price proved to be true if taken on an average: No one chain can afford to be the lowest on everything, and working on the old merchandising principle that what is lost on apples is made up on oranges, they do exactly that.

Wholesale produce prices are deter-

mined by many factors among them being demand, affected by weather, the perishability of the product, the area in which it is grown and even the grower or packer. Names appear on box labels, but they are not necessarily a guide to quality, and also determine price, the higher the price, the better the quality of the produce when the wholesaler market.

You can find cheaper supermarket produce than you can find in private markets, but the produce at higher prices is not necessarily a guide to quality, and their retail prices are higher than those of supermarkets, with the exception of a few specialty items.

On one morning I visited Sloan's, an A. & P., an Italian Dutch-Shopwell and a Sloan's Village, and compared prices to those at some of the city's best and highest vegetable markets in the city.

Medium-size, firm, snow-capped mushrooms, were \$1.50 at Balducci's.

Wrapped mushrooms rang from tiny to medium, most were brown, soggy and with at least one spoiled mushroom. Sloan's and the A. & P. were \$1.95 and \$1.95 per pound, respectively.

Similarly, brown, limp mushrooms and the A. & P. were 12 ounces, about the size of Balducci's, while D'Agostino's mushrooms were 7½ eight ounces, a clear sign that they were inedible.

On the same day, Sloan's had beautifully fresh, dark, cold with tightly closed, 79 cents a bunch, the same as D'Agostino's were bright yellow heads of the same size and for which the A. & P. price was 89 cents. Meanwhile Balducci's, the price was all but the heads were not only as those at Sloan's, but also third larger in size.

When asked about such price and quality, Max Sloan of Sloan's, who had just as markets always changed locally stores for comparison said, "Well, those items at those things, especially I were off the wall that week typical."

But, in fact, it proved to be typical, even with things like escarole, chicory and roma cauliflower, lemons, eggplant chini.

Sealed Bags a Problem

In addition, one must count the waste with this packaging, especially with the potatoes and onions that are bags. Invariably those bags are rotten food, most from A. & P. and D'Agostino.

From information gathered supermarket executives, g and Hunts Point wholesaler pears unreasonable to as supermarkets can sell the chandise as specialty store money. For while they buy lower grade merchandise prices because they buy in lots, their operating transportation and management much higher than direct operations.

But the fact remains that a budget that sticks to is weekly produce order would 15 percent less in a supermarket in a private store. For that is important for those who know what they are buying carefully to get the best, also a good idea to make dissatisfactions known to the department and supermarket's partners.



The New York Times/John Sals

Quality of produce depends on the merchandise that is purchased in the first place and the way it is stored and handled later.

Cooking Up a Varied Batch of Classes for the Fall Season

CONNECTICUT

Cook's Corner, Greenwich, 115 Mason Street, Greenwich, (203) 869-2633. Instructors: Florence Lin, Jennie Anastasio, Nancy Mott, Mead Brownell, Margaret Walter. Cost: \$30 to \$75. Starting date: Sept. 21; mornings and evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; French, Chinese, Italian and Viennese cuisines.

Cook's Corners, 11 Sherwood Square, Westport, (203) 227-9554. Instructors: Malvina C. Kinard, Robert MacKerrell, Janet Crisler, Margaret Walter, Mrs. J. Anastasio, Florence Lin. Cost: \$60 for six lessons. Starting date: Oct. 12; mornings and evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; American, French, Chinese, Italian and Viennese cooking.

Culinary Arts Cooking School, Gateway Shopping Center, Wilton, (203) 762-7575. Instructors: Cecile Rivel. Cost: \$50 for three three-hour classes. Starting date: Sept. 15; mornings. Type: Demonstration and participation; international cuisine.

Rose Chann Gray, 24 Meeker Road, Westport, (203) 227-9056. Instructors: Rose Chann Gray. Cost: \$100 for four weekly three-hour sessions. Starting date: Sept. 8; mornings. Type: Demonstration and participation; Chinese cuisines.

Joanne Hush Chinese Cooking School, 1254 Post Road, Westport, (203) 227-4152. Instructors: Joanne Hush. Cost: \$50 for three sessions. Starting date: Oct. 5; mornings. Type: Demonstration and participation.

Potsdammer School of Natural Cooking, Wilton's Natural Living Center, 83 Danbury Road, Wilton, (203) 762-0247. Instructors: Frances Sheridan Goulart. Cost: \$30 to \$40 for five lessons. Starting date: Oct. 3; Sunday afternoons.

These cooking schools in Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester County and Connecticut are places that, unlike those in Manhattan listed earlier this week, have not been visited for an evaluation. Therefore, their inclusion here should not be taken as an endorsement. On Sunday, the Long Island and New Jersey Weeklies of The Times will carry lists of cooking schools in their circulation areas.

Type: Demonstration and participation; emphasis on unrefined and unprocessed foods.

The Silo, Hunt Hill Farm, Upland Road, New Milford, (203) 355-0300. Instructors: Ann Rowan for fall cooking and Gloria Zimmerman for Chinese cooking. Cost: \$45 for three sessions. Starting date: Oct. 6, fall cooking; Oct. 7, Chinese cooking. Type: Demonstration and participation; mornings, afternoons and evenings.

White Plains Adult Education Program, Rochambeau School, 228 Fisher Avenue, White Plains, (914) 945-3440. Instructors: Carl Mully, Fung C. Chen, Lynda Tepperman, Adrienne Mazziotta, Toshiko Fujino, Shirlee Grossman. Cost: Varies widely; write for catalogue. Starting date: Sept. 20; mornings and evenings. Type: Varies widely.

Y.W.C.A., 259 East Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, (203) 869-6501. Instructors: Timmie Mason, Marina Freyer, Fritz Rabbuzzo, Michele Rejto and Jo Butron. Cost: \$6 for a single class to \$42 for courses of up to six lessons. Starting date: Sept. 13; mornings, afternoons and evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; international cuisines.

Gloria Zimmerman's School of Chinese Cookery, 17 Horseshoe Road, Guilford, (203) 453-6127.

Instructor: Gloria Zimmerman. Cost: \$50 for three lessons in basic Chinese cooking; \$50 for three lessons in intermediate; \$60 for three lessons in advanced. Starting date: Oct. 19. Type: Demonstration and participation; mornings and evenings.

BROOKLYN, QUEENS

Brooklyn College Adult Education Program, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H, 785-5184. Instructors: Patsy Peng. Cost: \$33 for eight weeks. Starting date: Oct. 12, evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; Chinese cuisine.

Forest Hills Adult Center, 67-01 110th Street, Forest Hills, 263-8066. Instructors: William Krell. Cost: Varies; call school. Starting date: Next month, evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; Jewish cooking.

Ann Mariotti's Cooking School, 7037 Ingram Street, Forest Hills, 263-2992. Instructors: Ann Mariotti. Cost: \$55 for four weekly 2½ hour sessions. Starting date: Oct. 1, afternoons and evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; Italian, French and Greek cooking.

Sheepshead Bay Adult Center, 3000 Avenue X, Brooklyn, 743-5021. Instructors: William Krell. Cost: Varies; call school. Starting date: Next month, evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; Jewish cooking.

WESTCHESTER

Continental Cooking, 34 Parkway West, Mt. Vernon, (914) 664-8482. Instructors: Carol Spitznas. Cost: \$150 for six four-hour beginner session, \$100 for five four-hour baking and pastry sessions. Starting date: Oct. 5; mornings and evenings. Type: Participation; French and Northern Italian cooking, baking and pastries.

Polly Fritch's Cooking Classes, 34 Lincoln Avenue, Port Chester (914) 937-4898. Instructors: Polly Fritch. Cost: \$70 for eight 2½ hour classes on mornings at Christ's Church, Rectory Street, Rye, and \$15 for ten two-hour classes on evenings at Greenwich High School, 11 Hillside Road, Greenwich, Conn. Starting date: Sept. 30 in Rye and Sept. 21 in Greenwich. Type: Demonstration and participation; international, emphasis on French.

Deanna Gerber, 30 Kent Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, (914) 478-2679. Instructors: Deanna Gerber. Cost: \$85 for four French lessons; \$68 for four Chinese lessons. Starting date: October, usually in mornings. Type: Participation.

Elizabeth Heineman Cooking School, Purchase Street, Purchase, (914) 946-8688. Instructors: Elizabeth Heineman. Cost: \$125 for six lessons on consecutive Wednesday mornings. Starting date: Oct. 6. Type: Demonstration; international cooking.

In Julie's Kitchen, 1527 Weaver Street, Scarsdale, (914) 723-8870. Instructors: Jim Lee, Michelle Rejto, Edward Giobbi and Julie Tsai. Cost: \$75 for four classes or \$20 per class. Starting date: Sept. 20, mornings and evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; French, Chinese or Italian cooking.

Iris Glastein's Chinese Cooking Classes, 1304 Midland Avenue, Yonkers, (914) 237-7981. Instructors: Iris Glastein. Cost: \$140 for six 2½-hour midweek evening classes, including meals. Starting date: Sept. 23. Type: Demonstration and participation.

La Gourmande, Forest Hill, Fort Montgomery, (914) 446-3768. Instructors: Susan Kopaid. Cost: \$70 for five weekly sessions. Starting date: Sept. 22, mornings and evenings. Type: Demonstration; French cuisine.

Ma's Oriental Store, 2020 Crompond Road, Rye Building, Yorktown Heights, (914) 962-7999. Instructors: Paul Ma. Cost: \$35 for four lessons, evenings. Starting date: This month. Type: Demonstration and participation; Chinese cuisine.

Mattimore Cooking School, Oak Place, Croton-on-Hudson, (914) 271-3142. Instructors: Lucy and James Mattimore. Cost: \$75 for five weekly three-hour sessions on international and Northern Italian cuisine. Starting date: Early October, times to be established. Type: Demonstration and participation.

Alice M. Perlmutter Cooking School, 67 Interlaken Avenue, New Rochelle, (914) 235-4528. Instructors: Alice M. Perlmutter. Cost: \$50 for five three-hour morning classes. Starting date: This month. Type: Participation; French, Italian and Chinese cooking.

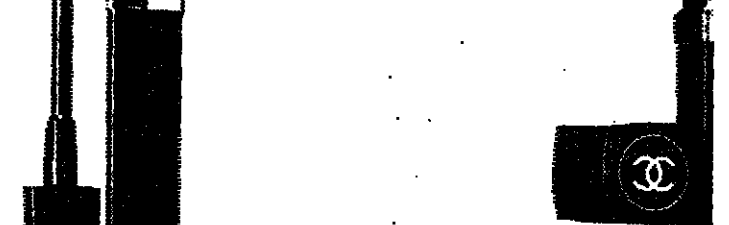
RowanTree Farm Cooking School, R.F.D. 1, (Route 116) North Salem, (914) 669-8362. Instructors: Ann Rowan and Michele Naumburg. Cost: \$65 per series (four lessons in a series). Starting date: This month, mornings, afternoons and evenings. Type: Demonstration and participation; Chinese or French cooking.

Scarsdale Adult School, at Scarsdale Junior High School, (914) 723-2325. Instructors: Eileen Marshall Fitch on Chinese Cooking and Norma Myers on cooking for company. Cost: \$60 (includes food). Starting date: Sept. 28. Type: Demonstration and participation.

Y.W.C.A. of White Plains and Central Westchester, 515 North Street, White Plains, (914) 949-6227. Instructors: Barbara Bloch Benjamin, Sue Karp, Judy Hetzel, Lucille Liang, Alexandria Vall, Telko Pitsas and Nancy Abbe. Cost: Varies widely; write for catalogue. Starting dates: Vary. Type: Varies widely.

Y.M.Y.W.H.A. of Mid-Westchester, 999 Wilmot Road, Scarsdale, (914) 472-3300. Instructors: Andrea Dodi, Joan Culshaw, Irene Kuo, Rhoda Garron, Renee Siegel. Cost: \$40 for members, \$55 for non-members. Four two-hour classes on Thursday mornings. Starting date: Jan. 6. Type: Demonstration and participation; various European cuisines.

Shades of Chanel: A Remake From Paris



By ANGELA TAYLOR

Coco Chanel would have loved the idea of shades of lipstick and 13 eyeshadows to play with. Even when she was well into her 80's (she is reputed to be 88 when she died five years ago) a makeup person would arrive daily to do her up before she met the world. Her red dress of a was as well known as the gardenia in her hair. She also made up her hands, and since the 1920s would rub off on her white cut mitts to buy the makeup items she produced during the 1920s new items appeared briefly in the '60's, but were short-lived in the Paris company decided it was time to re-enter the face embellishment France will be on local store counters next week.

Armande Della Maria, whose title is directrice de beauté, flew to Paris this week to explain the company's beauty philosophy. She emphasized the simplicity of the treatment items. Depend on her skin, a woman might choose either the cleansing milk or the turzlers and two facial masks. Everything comes in one size on film moisturizer is \$15 and one mask is \$13.50.

The makeup array justifies its price with cases that are hand-purse accessories. Eye shadow and pressed powder come in flat black cases. The squared-off black lipstick case (\$6.50) resembles a small work of art in a heavy-based glass bottle with a squared-off ingredients that Miss Della Maria says have been cleared with the and Drug Administration, 545 Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's will the new collection, as well as other stores.

had extra pairs to change into. Her clients at 31 rue Cambon were 1930's, but the makeup disappeared with the outbreak of World War II. She was still a household name in the '60's, but was short-lived in the Paris company decided it was time to re-enter the face embellishment France will be on local store counters next week.

Not Quite SoHo Art Sale

By LISA HAMMEL

The Not Exactly SoHo Loft Art Sale will open today at noon and run for two days in a loft building at Broadway and 18th Street. And the participants are all tenants in the building. Two potters, a goldsmith, three photographers, a sculptor and several other of the studio tenants at 874 Broadway will be displaying their work either in their own spaces or in two studios on the third floor.

One of those third-floor studios belongs to R. Leyden Ambrose, who makes jewelry (mostly gold, mostly rings, very smooth and flowing). He got the idea of a tenants' show when, after five months in New York, he still hadn't placed his work.

"In Atlanta," he said, "I showed in galleries and shops and eventually opened my own store. But when I moved up here, I lost my outlets. So I started thinking about how I could have a show. Then I thought, if I paired with somebody else, they would bring their friends in too."

Well, if two were good, three would be better he decided, and this kind of chain-thinking finally led to the open studio sale. Until then, most of the tenants in the 10-story building, which has space divided between the commercial and the creative, had scarcely known one another. And almost none of them have regular shop or gallery outlets for their work.

Today, and again tomorrow, from noon to 7 P.M., visitors can see Mr. Ambrose's jewelry, the large terra cotta slab pots of Jim Owen, and Rita Sherman's colored matts porcelain shapes.

They can also see the kinetic light sculptures of Leonard Dworkin, which are made from things like capacitors and resistors and diodes, and blink and circle and reflect intriguingly. Also on hand will be photographs, paintings and drawings. Prices range from about \$20 for some of the photographs to \$2,000 for some of Mr. Ambrose's gold jewelry.

OVERWEIGHT?

Advertisement for 'The Last Chance Diet' featuring a handwritten-style logo and text promoting a diet program.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like AAPL, AMT, and others.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing multiple columns of fund names and their corresponding bid/ask prices.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds section with columns for bond types, rates, and prices.

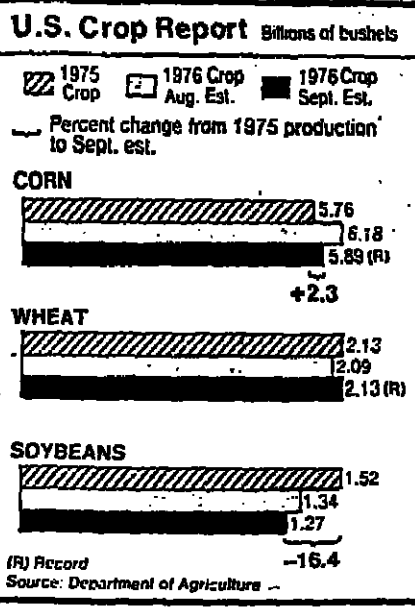
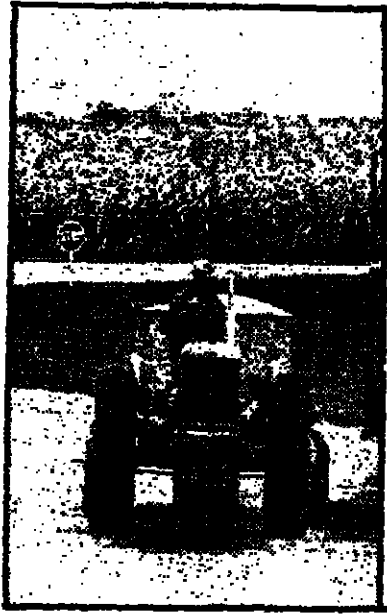
Advertisement for 'Personal' services, featuring a large graphic of a person's face and the text 'Personal' and 'Card'.

Handwritten note: 09/11/76

Forecast Pared by Hot, Dry August

World Harvest Still Predicted by U.S.

WILLIAM ROBBINS... The Agricultural Department reported today that hot weather in large parts of major crop areas during August caused a sharp reduction of the country's crop, although it predicted that world still set a record.



department predicted that the first half of 1977 would be 4 percent above the same year.

While lowering its forecast for corn, the reporting board raised its forecast for wheat to a record of 2.14 billion bushels, slightly above last year's record crop and about 2 percent above the size of the crop predicted last month.

year's crop. Soybeans are an important source of protein for livestock and a major source of edible oil.

RY TESTIFIES F-14'S FOR IRAN

Said to Be Unaware of man's Sales Efforts

EYMOUR M. HERSH... A group of officers told a Senate subcommittee today that the Pentagon did not know until mid-1975 that the Grumman Corporation had retained its two years earlier to help Iran's purchase of 80 F-14 fighters.

audit subsequently showed, said that Grumman had paid the agents who were to sell the Shah Mohammed Riza Shah of Iran the use of the F-14.

Mr. Hersh said that the Pentagon's program as being without a program that was intended to be a series of "ad hoc" decisions.

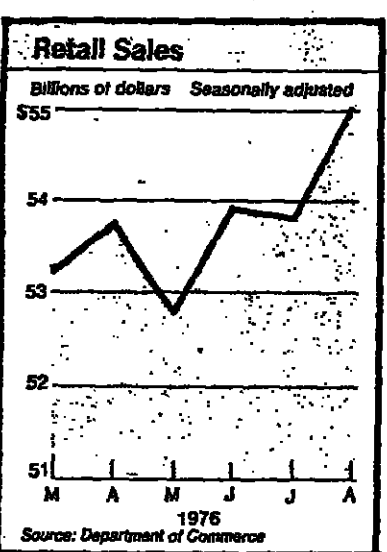
today's hearing dealt with the lack of coordination in the Government agencies and the earlier procurement matter.

Mr. Hersh was quoted as saying, "We are going to make them pay through the nose, just as they pay through the nose for the research and development."

request is blocked... The officers also testified that the Department cable ordering the Foreign Military Sales office that the Navy and Iran pay for each F-14 was administratively misplaced for nearly nine months.

Isaac C. Kidd Jr., who was of the Navy Material Command, testified that he unsuccessfully reverse the policy. Asked by the committee whether he thought Iran had "favored treatment," Mr. Kidd responded, "It was different treatment from the other sales."

ann Dates Changed... Personal finance column, which appeared Monday and Tuesday, will appear Wednesday and Thursday instead of Tuesday and Wednesday.



Retail Sales Show An Increase of 2.2% Over July Figures

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Retail sales rose 2.2 percent during the month, the Commerce Department reported today.

It also revised the July retail sales figures to show a decline during the month of three-tenths of one percent, an improvement from the 1.2 percent decline estimated earlier.

The pickup in retail sales in August to a total of about \$55 billion, coupled with the improved July figures, was certain to be welcome news to Government economists who have been concerned lately over a slowdown in consumer spending.

The Commerce Department's figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, but not for price changes. The sales figure for August was 11 percent above the same month a year earlier.

Excluding auto sales, retail sales during August increased 1.5 percent to \$44.1 billion, a gain of 1.5 percent from July.

Sales in durable-goods stores rose 3.8 percent during the month to a total of \$18.3 billion, while sales in nondurable-goods stores increased 1.6 percent to a total of nearly \$36.7 billion.

ITALY BACKED BY E.E.C. ON FEWER GOLD SALES

I.M.F. Will Be Asked to Slow Its Pace—Reuss Cites Objections

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—Italy secured the backing of its European Common Market partners today for its call to the International Monetary Fund to slow down its rate of gold sales.

Italy's interest in gold sales and prices is related to its gold-backed borrowings this year, principally from West Germany.

Mr. Poehl, state secretary in the West German Finance Ministry, said the nine agreed that the I.M.F. should be more flexible in its gold sales policy.

Developing Countries Helped... The I.M.F. is selling off part of its gold holdings to raise funds to help developing countries, but Italy and the other E.E.C. states feel that its auction sales are depressing the free market gold price too much.

Neither the third world nor the industrialized countries are interested in the collapse of the free price, Mr. Poehl said.

In London gold strengthened in reaction to the monetary committee's action of an ounce \$170 above that quoted at the morning fixing session by leading bullion houses.

The committee—central bankers and senior finance ministry officials of the nine—agreed that the I.M.F.'s third auction should go ahead as planned on Sept. 15, he said.

But after that, the executive directors of the fund "should consider possibilities of a total of nearly \$36.7 billion."

Continued on Page 28, Column 1.

IMPACT OF TAX BILL IS CONSIDERED MILD BY MANY IN WALL ST.

Ending of Shelters for the Wealthy Investors Is Viewed as Good for the Stock Market

By ROBERT J. COLE... Wall Street executives and other businessmen maintained yesterday that major legislation to revise the tax laws, as approved by the House-Senate conference committee, could have been considerably worse.

The elimination of doubt over the tax treatment of key provisions was considered as important as the outcome itself—and therefore good for the economy.

Profit Reductions Seen... The reduction in benefits for so-called DISC companies, Domestic International Sales Corporations, was expected to cut after-tax profits from such benefits for a wide variety of big corporations once encouraged to export their goods.

The list would include makers of machinery, chemicals, capital goods, power generators, tractors, computers, construction machinery and similar heavy equipment.

Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange, also displeased, said that by extending the six-month holding period for capital gains, the measure would further substitute the calendar for sound judgment and thus would be inconsistent with the pressing national need to foster capital formation and to encourage investors to participate in the investment process.

However, both the Amex and the Chicago Board Options Exchange voiced guarded approval of a measure that would tighten tax treatment of options by treating all returns as short-term capital gains or losses.

Simplification Expected... Mr. Kolton said the options changes would "simplify and rationalize the Federal tax consequences" of options investing.

Joseph W. Sullivan, president of the C.B.O.E., remarked: "This will take a great deal of mystery out of the tax treatment of options. Our only regret is that it will be briefly retroactive to Sept. 1."

Washington Commentary... Washington commentary seemed to agree on the mildness of the tax bill.

At the Washington Analysis Corporation, a subsidiary of Shields Model Roland Securities, Julie Sedky, Congressional analyst, contended that since last spring many people had been prepared for a major tax reform—particularly on DISC provisions, tax shelters and the foreign tax credit.

Leslie M. Alperstein, president of Washington Analysis, discussing DISC, said, "People hate to see as much benefits go as went but considering where they [Con-]

Continued on Page 28, Column 3.

Bank of England Raises Its Lending Rate to 13%

Crisis-Level Move Taken to Protect Pound as Threat Grows of Nationwide Seamen's Union Strike

By JOSEPH COLLINS

LONDON, Sept. 10—The Bank of England raised its minimum lending rate today by one and a half percentage points to a crisis level of 13 percent as the threat of a nationwide shipping strike increased.

The bank-rate increase was seen as an attempt to ward off expected attacks on the pound in the face of the impending seamen's strike.

The National Union of Seamen has called a complete stoppage for midnight tomorrow in pursuance of a pay claim. The union's leader refused to call off the stoppage today after hours of pleas and arguments, political and economic, at a meeting with the powerful economic committee of the Trades Union Congress.

The meeting, at the Hotel Metropole in Brighton, the shore resort where the Trades Union Congress is holding its annual conference, started at 2 P.M. Late tonight, word from the hotel suite was that no agreement was in sight, but that talks would continue.

If the men strike, a vital part of this island's export and import trade is at stake. But if the seamen get the extra pay they are demanding, the delicate voluntary dam against a flood of wage claims could collapse, sweeping away the raising of interest rates is also the classic medicine for an overheating of the economy.

The pound plunged to around \$1.725 yesterday when the Bank of England stopped buying. By the end of today's trading, it had recovered to \$1.7325. The stock market finished lower after a strong start. More expensive costs will affect investment and work itself out eventually in higher prices, thus hitting profits in a controlled economy.

The effects of the last seamen's strike 10 years ago were so severe that direct

Decline in Money Supply and Rise in Retail Sales Lift Stock Prices

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER... Stock prices moved in a narrow range yesterday throughout the session and ended slightly higher in moderate trading.

At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.49 points to 988.36, its high for the session. Its low was set at 10:30 A.M., when it was off 2.91 points.

Analysts attributed some of the upswing to investors' encouragement over the decline in the nation's basic money supply reported late Thursday by the Federal Reserve Board.

They said that the Fed's latest report relieved concern that the Government agency would tighten its credit policy.

Another encouraging factor was the Commerce Department's report yesterday afternoon that retail sales climbed 2.2 percent in August from the revised July total.

Trading Continues Light... However, many investors and traders remained on the sidelines following conference Thursday by oil analysts that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might decide on a larger-than-expected price increase for oil at its meeting in Qatar Dec. 15.

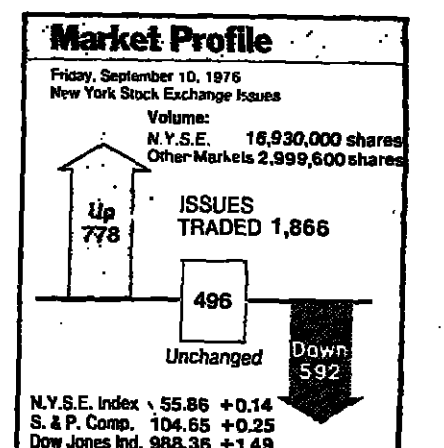
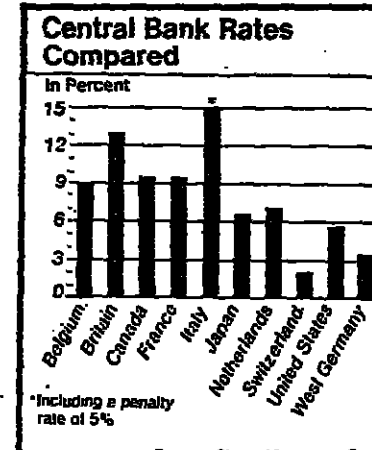
Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange continued comparatively light yesterday at 16.93 million shares, up from 16.54 million shares the day before.

Consolidated trading of stock listed on the exchange rose to 19.92 million shares from 19.43 million shares traded on Thursday.

Eidon Grimm, vice president of Birr, Wilson & Company, said that if a long auto strike could be avoided, the market should soon break through the resistance point of 1,000 in the Dow.

Gail M. Dudack, technical analyst of Pershing & Company, said that a net loss in the market averages during the short-term Labor Day week was "often the harbinger of further weakness, which carries through till the end of the month."

Continued on Page 28, Column 4.



Personal Finance Bank Credit Cards: Free Ride Ending

By TERRY ROBBARDS... One advantage of using "plastic money"—bank credit cards in place of cash—was the interest-free "ride" if you pay the bill in full within the 25-day grace period.

No other major banks have followed Citibank's example, although some are considering a similar levy. The Chemical Bank took a different tack. In July it announced a new system of calculating finance charges that has increased the cost for all of its Master Charge customers who do not pay off their monthly balances.

Cardholders who elect not to pay off their balances within the 25-day grace period are now paying finance charges based on the average daily balance in their accounts calculated according to the date that each purchase is added to the account, instead of from the billing date.

This means that if the balance is rolled over into the next month, there will be no free ride on any purchases made in the meantime. If you pay off your account within the grace period, you still incur no finance charges. Including the grace period and the period between a purchase and the billing date, your free ride might amount to 45 days or more—but not if you fail to pay your balance in full by the due date.

About a year ago, Citibank adopted a similar system, whereby the clock starts running for interest charges as soon as its Master Charge computers receive your bills, so long as there's a balance outstanding from the previous month.

The interest charge on unpaid balances is 18 percent annually in New York State, or 1 1/2 percent a month. Charges vary in other states, depending on legislated interest-rate ceilings.

Growing Bank Credit Cards



Table comparing BankAmericard and Master Charge statistics: Participating Banks, Merchant Outlets, Cardholders, Total Accounts, Gross Dollar Value, Average Sale, Cash Advance Volume, Average Cash Advance, Average Outstanding Balance, Total Delinquency.

Changes in interest-rate calculations and the precise level of the charges must by law be disclosed to card users. BankAmericard to Get A New Name: Visa. The BankAmericard is headed for extinction—at least in name. Starting some time next year, according to Na-

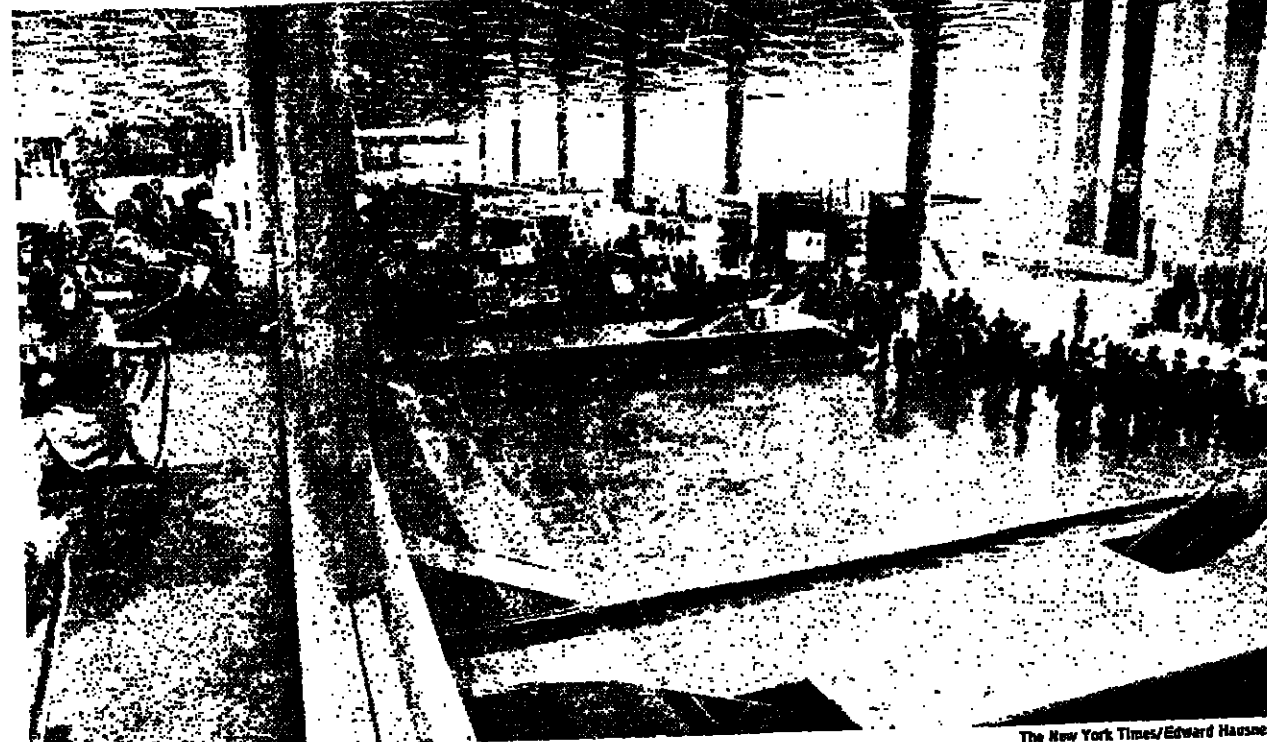
Chartercraft Weekly Service advertisement with logo and contact information.

Montreal Airport Is Innovative, but It Is Far From the City

of Giant Mirabel Praise Facilities, Complain About 34-Mile Trip

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
Special to The New York Times

"I can't believe this," a part-time teacher said as he drove to Montreal's new international airport for the first time. He was on the way to his sister's house in the Laurentians. The trip took about 40 minutes on an expressway. While taxi fares are prohibitively expensive, an added 10 percent charge is levied on the expressway. The Canadian Government has altered the Montreal-Mirabel area overseas travel to what it called the largest airport—Mirabel—airline employees and commuters are still adjusting to the 34-mile trip. The billion-dollar project has



The airy terminal architecture at Mirabel International airport outside Montreal

By the time an anticipated third stage is completed in 2025, Mirabel could wind up as one of the costliest public works projects in Canada's history. It is also one of the most innovative. For the airport, authorities took not only a 17,000-acre tract for operations but also 71,000 surrounding acres to keep the airport forever insulated from encroaching development.

Insulated from the Public "Plus qu'un aéroport—more than an airport," say the French and English posters and brochures that depict rushing waterfalls and quaint country villages with the huge enclave. But this deliberate environmental planning has also insulated Mirabel from the flying public. Mirabel uses the "remote gate system" which docks the planes on the tarmac away from the terminal and transports travelers back and forth in bus-like passenger transfer vehicles, or PTVs. By eliminating the need for plane-docking areas along the terminal, the system does away with long treks down terminal corridors. "I get a lot of good comments about no walking distance," said Pierre Lacombe, passenger service supervisor for Air Canada. "It's very functional," agreed one of his agents. "No problem, very easy," said Grete Hallen from Sweden, en route home with her husband, Dan, but a little cold and big, same as Charles de Gaulle's airport said

not enough. With unofficial figures showing that 1.5 million passengers passed through Mirabel between January and July, it seems unlikely that the airport will meet its three million first-year projection. To some extent, it appears, travelers may be making an effort to drive themselves through the more accessible Dorval or even Toronto's airport, if possible, to avoid the drive to and from Mirabel.

Some Political Implications Generally, however, there is little choice, since Mirabel handles all overseas flights for the Montreal area and Dorval remains reserved for domestic and trans-border air traffic. However, with French-speaking Montrealers and other Quebec residents increasingly strident in demands for cultural recognition or separatism, the airport issue has taken on some political implications. Whether for this reason or others,

the Government, which had not planned to shift trans-border air traffic to Mirabel until 1980, is now reportedly seeking to route more flights through the giant new facility. Meanwhile, the Government and Mirabel seem to have come to terms with one major group of critics—the area's dislocated farmers. A bitter controversy over land compensation that sent protest demonstrators marching has been smoothed away by generous payments and more local consultation. "We have to live with the airport and the future," said Msgr. Bernard Hubert in the Roman Catholic cathedral in St. Jerome, a municipality of 50,000 bordering Mirabel. "St. Jérôme has always been a poor city," he said. "Maybe now it can become a city of services." "Besides," he reflected, "if there wasn't an airport here, the people from Montreal would be coming here in five years to build houses."

André Neron, shrugging, while waiting on line to check in for a flight back home to Paris. However, several airline representatives complained about periodic jams at security counters. "It's bad," said Swissair's representative while CP Air's added that "they still haven't found a way to perfect their security."

Similarly, bugs in the PTV's conspired with Montreal's fierce snows several times last winter to immobilize a number of the vehicles. The precedent was embarrassingly set last fall when a PTV carrying dozens of airline officials malfunctioned in the middle of the gala airport dedication ceremonies. However, Mr. Ginzberg said that the problems had since been overcome. Moreover, Mirabel stood up well under the Olympic onslaught this summer. On its peak day so far, July 15, the airport handled 152 flights involving 18,153 passengers. In fact, if anything, the problem seems to be not too much traffic but

Stores Reports Large Deficits Quarter and Half-Year Periods

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Stores Company, which includes Franklin Simon, W. & J. Hearn's units in its metropolitan retail stores, continued to report large deficits for the half-year ended July 31. For the six weeks to July 31, the net loss was \$2.8 million, a year ago the loss was \$6 million. A year ago the loss was \$2.4 million after a tax credit of \$2.4 million. The deficit also changed from a profit of \$2.2 million against a deficit of \$2.2 million for the half period this year. Sales for the half period this year were up 4.4 percent from \$84.9 million to \$88.6 million, up 4.6 percent from \$84.9 million. The deficit, reflected primarily in buying, created an inven-

IMPACT OF TAX BILL IS CONSIDERED MILD

Continued From Page 27

Continued From Page 27 States will prove to be more widely accepted overseas if they bear the same name as overseas cards. So Visa it will be. The word is recognized in all languages, because of its connection with passports and border-crossing. Another possibility, unconfirmed by National BankAmericard, the organization behind the card in this country, is that the word "America" on a credit card could inspire unfavorable reactions in some parts of the world, whereas "visa" is entirely neutral. The Bank of America in San Francisco owns the BankAmericard name and licenses it to National BankAmericard Inc. in this country and to Banco de America in other countries. The BankAmericard name will revert to the Bank of America, which may decide to abandon it or use it for a different type of service.

Personal Finance

Continued From Page 27

Continued From Page 27 States will prove to be more widely accepted overseas if they bear the same name as overseas cards. So Visa it will be. The word is recognized in all languages, because of its connection with passports and border-crossing. Another possibility, unconfirmed by National BankAmericard, the organization behind the card in this country, is that the word "America" on a credit card could inspire unfavorable reactions in some parts of the world, whereas "visa" is entirely neutral. The Bank of America in San Francisco owns the BankAmericard name and licenses it to National BankAmericard Inc. in this country and to Banco de America in other countries. The BankAmericard name will revert to the Bank of America, which may decide to abandon it or use it for a different type of service.

MILITARY TESTIFIES ON F-14 JETS FOR IRAN

Continued From Page 27

Continued From Page 27 of a failure of policy administration by the United States Government. "Above all," Mr. Church said, "it is a case study of a series of ad hoc responses to a situation which cries out for a coherent reconsideration of established national policies toward oil, arms, money and trade in the Persian Gulf." Noting that the Ford Administration has proposed a new \$6 billion arms sales program for the Persian Gulf countries, including the purchase of at least 160 newly developed F-16 aircraft, Mr. Church predicted that there would be additional oil prices followed by the poorer nonoil producing countries whose costs for fuel would rise. "How are these proposed arms sales programs related to the oil and debt problems?" Mr. Church asked rhetorically. "To what extent are we making major commitments of the American defense industry and labor force dependent on the perpetuation of an exaggerated level of annual American arms sales in the Persian Gulf?" "Not only do we lack answers to these questions," he said, "there is no indication that the questions are even being asked by the Administration."

Other Company Reports

| Company | Share Price | Change |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| JAMES RAY (O) | 15.07 | +1.04 |
| JOHN LABATT (O) | 19.34 | +0.00 |
| NATIONAL SHOES (O) | 24.07 | +0.00 |
| OSMUND DRUG & CHEMICAL (O) | 1.95 | +0.00 |
| PLAZA REALTY INVESTORS (A) | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| UNITED MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS (O) | 1.00 | +0.00 |

French Renew Glass Injunction

PARIS, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—The French Monopoly Commission has renewed an April 1968 injunction aimed at putting a stop to certain anticompetitive practices among glass container manufacturers. The government's official price journal said. The commission has noted that two companies, Saint-Gobain and BSN-Gervais-Danone, last year accounted for 84 percent of French glass container production in terms of tonnage.

Most Widely Used Card Is Still Master Charge

Master Charge is still the most widely used bank credit card, although BankAmericard is closing the gap. At the end of the first quarter of this year, Master Charge listed 7,483 participating banks, compared with 7,058 for its competitor. It also listed 37.4 million cardholders, compared with BankAmericard's 31.8 million. In terms of retail outlets, however, BankAmericard has passed Master Charge, with 1,239,824 at the end of the first quarter, a shade ahead of Master Charge's 1,239,119. In terms of gross dollar volume, Master Charge did \$2.88 billion in the first quarter, compared with BankAmericard's \$2.35 billion. Both cards experienced strong growth over the first quarter of 1975. In terms of the number of participating banks, merchant outlets, cardholders, dollar volume and overall measures of activity, both card systems listed substantially lower delinquency rates.

Westates Liquidation Put at \$10.70-\$11.10 a Share

The Westates Petroleum Company announced that the estimated total liquidation value of its common stock might be in the range of \$10.70 to \$11.10 a share. The figures are subject to variation since the final purchase of about \$73.7 million that Santa Fe Industries will pay under the definitive contract approved on Friday is subject to adjustments such as tax, audit and Federal Energy Administration computations. The company also said the agreement with Santa Fe Industries provided for retention to meet tax and other liabilities and claims of about \$1 for each common share for two years from the date of closing. It added that amount was included in the total liquidation value estimate.

Business Records

| Company | Share Price | Change |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------|
| SOUTHERN DISTRICT (P) | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| UNION PACIFIC (O) | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| WATSON (A) | 1.00 | +0.00 |

Dual Purpose Funds

| Fund Name | Share Price | Change |
|---------------------|-------------|--------|
| American Dual | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| Central Capital | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| Income & Cap | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| Lawrence P. of Ind. | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| Putnam Diversifd | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| Schwab Divd Inv | 1.00 | +0.00 |
| Scudder Divd Inc | 1.00 | +0.00 |

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BARRICINI-LOFT UNIT SOLD BY SOUTHLAND

B.L. Candy Company Buys a Plant in Long Island City, Queens, Trade Names and Shops

The Southland Corporation, a large convenience food store system and a major processor of dairy products, announced yesterday it had sold its Barricini-Loft Candy operations to the B.L. Candy Company Inc. of Long Island City, Queens. Terms were not disclosed. The sale included the manufacturing plant in Long Island City; all Barricini and Loft trade names and trademarks and the remaining candy shops, which have been operated by Southland in the New York area, about 200 in number, said Joseph S. Hardin, executive vice president of Southland. He also said the transaction ended the disposition begun in 1973 of Southland's candy operation and would have no material effect on the company's sales or earnings. While it will no longer produce candy, Mr. Hardin said the Barricini and Loft products made by B.L. Candy would continue to be carried in many of its 7-Eleven stores. Sales of the candy operations just sold amounted to between \$10 million and \$12 million a year in 1972-73, Mr. Hardin said. Southland first purchased Barricini six years ago and a year later acquired the Loft operation, which has had several different managements and ownerships over the last two decades. Southland also operates two other New York food chains, Gristede and Charles & Company, which is operated as a separate division of the Dallas parent, which has some 6,000 units in its operation.

White Motor Discusses Sale of Additional Assets

The White Motor Corporation is holding discussions on the possible sale of additional assets, Semon E. Knudsen, chairman, announced. In recent months the company sold its White Superior Engine operation and has signed agreements in principle for the sale of its White Industrial Power Inc. (Alco) and White Engines Inc. (Hercules) businesses. Mr. Knudsen declined to specify the "additional assets" under discussion that Lehman Brothers was holding. In making these sales, Mr. Knudsen explained, "the company will use the proceeds for reducing debt and increasing its working capital consistent with the terms of its existing agreements with lenders. This, together with any further sales that may be made, will permit White Motor to further strengthen its financial condition and provide funds for meeting the increasing demand for its products." The truck market is recovering from the 1975 downturn and a stronger market is looked for in 1977, Mr. Knudsen said, adding that the farm equipment industry was good but construction remained soft.

Westates Liquidation Put at \$10.70-\$11.10 a Share

The Westates Petroleum Company announced that the estimated total liquidation value of its common stock might be in the range of \$10.70 to \$11.10 a share. The figures are subject to variation since the final purchase of about \$73.7 million that Santa Fe Industries will pay under the definitive contract approved on Friday is subject to adjustments such as tax, audit and Federal Energy Administration computations. The company also said the agreement with Santa Fe Industries provided for retention to meet tax and other liabilities and claims of about \$1 for each common share for two years from the date of closing. It added that amount was included in the total liquidation value estimate.

Notes on your conversion works wonders Tuesday through in The New York Times

Business Records table with various company names and share prices.

More Money with Stock Options advertisement.

What's your idea of a good vacation? advertisement.

Why Should You "TAX SWAP" Municipal Bonds Right Now? advertisement.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock issues with columns for High, Low, P/E, and Last. Includes various company names like ACF Ind, Amgen, etc.

Table of stock issues with columns for High, Low, P/E, and Last. Includes various company names like CCI Corp, Ciba, etc.

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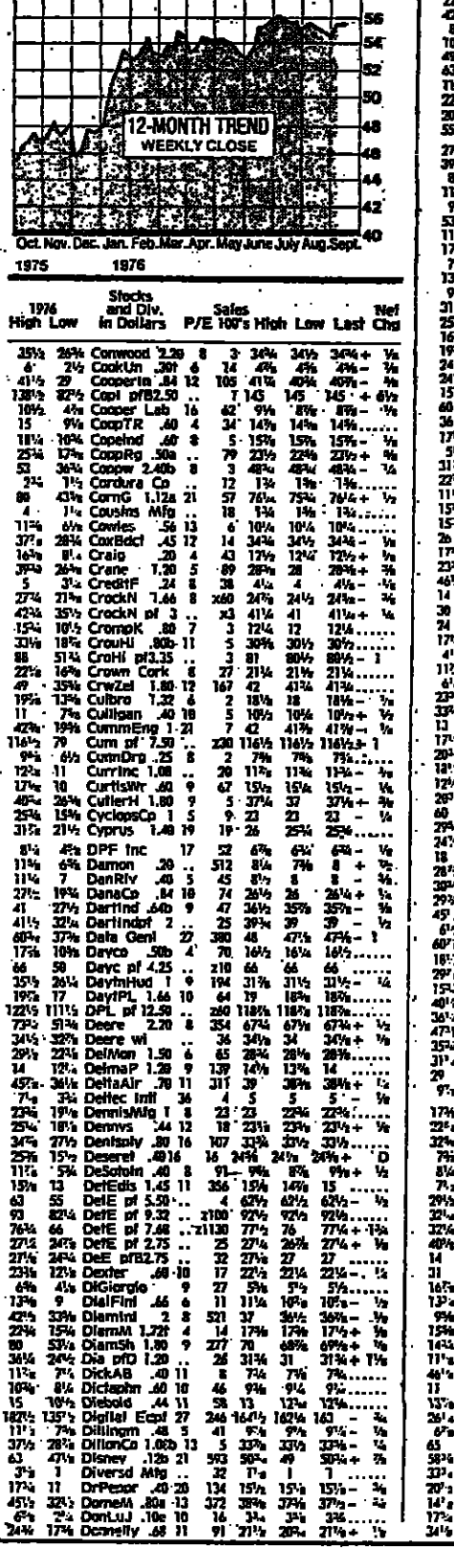
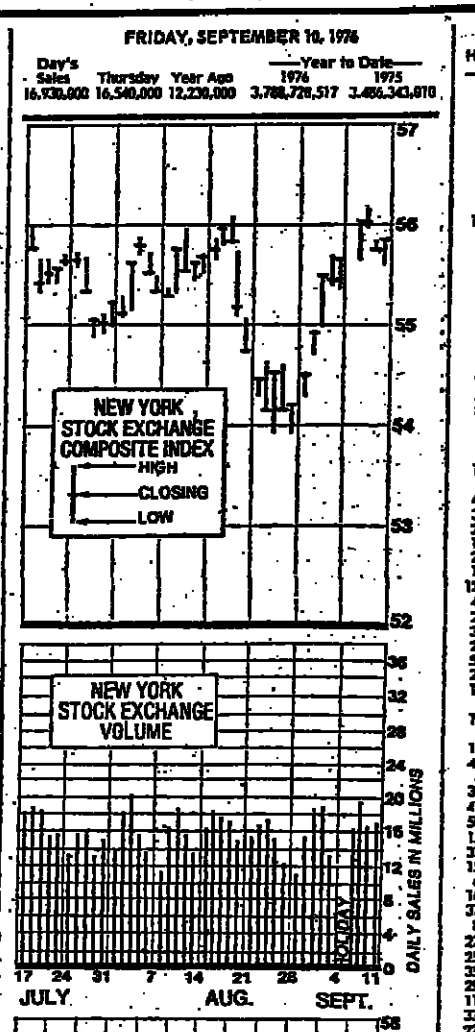


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Stock Market Indicators

Table of stock market indicators including NYSE Index, S & P Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues, showing changes up and down, and most active stocks.

Market Diary

Table of market diary, showing volume by exchanges and dollar leaders.

Dollar Leaders

Table of dollar leaders, showing volume by exchanges and market diary.

Handwritten note: Sep 10 1976

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976' and various stock categories.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, including American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and change.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies with their dividend amounts and dates. Includes company names like Republic, Amstar, and others.



Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.

Corporation Affairs

3. to Make 2 Satellites for European Space Unit

European Space Agency in Paris yesterday had the General Electric company and launch two satellites...



Passengers board American Airlines 727. Carrier has ordered 6 more.

A proposed common stock offering of about 1.5 million shares. The stock offering will be made to shareholders on the basis of one new share for every 10 present common shares...

Owens-Illinois and Kerr Are Said to Discriminate. The Labor Department announced in Washington that it had taken steps to deprive two glass companies, Owens-Illinois Inc. and the Kerr Glass Company...

G.E. Dividend Increased. Directors of the General Electric Company increased the quarterly dividend on the common share from 40 cents to 45 cents...

Canadian Petroleum. The Canadian Petroleum Corporation of Calgary, Alberta, said it would call a special meeting of shareholders next month to seek an increase in its authorized capital...

Air Liquide in Pact. Air Liquide, Paris-based industrial gas concern announced an agreement under which it will own 25 percent of the Iranian Industrial Gases Company...

Plans Offering. General Electric Corporation, a diversified company of Dallas, announced plans to offer a new issue of securities...

and Britain Plan. The new tax imposed yesterday contributed a barrier to sales and would neutralize the advantages of the peso devaluation...

and Exports said in a statement that the new taxes imposed yesterday contributed a barrier to sales and would neutralize the advantages of the peso devaluation...

D. Says Inflation. Inflation generally in most major Western nations in June and July, the report for Economic Cooperation Development reported today...

Exporters Score. The report for Economic Cooperation Development reported today that exports followed the float of the dollar...

CORN FORECAST CUT BY HOT, DRY AUGUST

For grain farmers, in fact, he suggested the drought may have been a blessing in disguise. 'Had the crop been the huge one forecast on July 1, there might have been real price distress for farmers...'

GRAINS & FEEDS CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN OIL, and various contract specifications.

KANSAS CITY BD. OF TRADE

Table for WHEAT contracts in Kansas City.

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO MERC. EXCH.

Table for CATTLE (Feeder), HOGS (Live), and PORK BELLIES (Frozen).

UNITED STATES

Table for MIDWEST and PACIFIC stock markets.

PHILADELPHIA

Table for Philadelphia stock market.

BOSTON

Table for Boston stock market.

FOREIGN TORONTO

Table for Toronto stock market and foreign exchange rates.

Soybeans, Wheat and Oats Futures Prices Close Sharply Lower; Iced Broilers Gain

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Farm commodity futures declined sharply on the opening of trade today because of speculation in the major grains...

Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table listing prices for various commodities including N.Y. COFFEE, WOOD, CHICAGO MERC. EXCH., and N.Y. COTTON EXCHANGE.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like steel, oil, and metals.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various futures contracts.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various international exchanges including London, Amsterdam, Zurich, and Paris.

Money

Table showing money market rates and gold prices.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Dividends. A vertical list of dividend payments for various companies.

Business Briefs

Various short news items and business updates, including mentions of General Electric and other corporations.

METALS

Table listing prices for various metals like copper, silver, and platinum.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table listing metal market prices in London.

AMSTERDAM

Table listing market data for Amsterdam.

BRUSSELS

Table listing market data for Brussels.

JOHANNESBURG

Table listing market data for Johannesburg.

ZURICH

Table listing market data for Zurich.

PARIS

Table listing market data for Paris.

RICH AND POOR LANDS DUE TO RESUME TALKS

Compromise After Two Months Said to End Procedural Dispute That Halted Paris Parley

By CLYDE E. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Sept. 10—After two months of quiet and apparently effective diplomacy, rich and poor countries are ready to resume their deadlocked talks on ways to improve distribution of the world's wealth.

Diplomatic sources reported that weekend meetings here of representatives of both groups of countries were expected to approve a compromise on the language of the agenda to end a procedural conflict that halted the talks in July.

"I expect the talks to resume, probably next week, possibly next Monday or Tuesday," said a diplomatic source intimately involved. A spokesman for the French Government, which acts as chairman of what is called the Conference on International Economic Cooperation, said: "Conditions have now been met for a resumption of the dialogue."

Few Hard Decisions Expected Although few substantive decisions are expected until after the American, West German and Japanese elections, all in the next few months, a good deal of significance is attached to revival of the negotiations. Because of the growing interdependence of economic and political issues, analysts here said the resumption might improve the chances for a negotiated settlement of the problems of southern Africa.

The dialogue also has a major bearing on the prices charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. With many of the cartel's members in the line of a delegation, key states have exerted pressure in the dialogue with moderate success. A new OPEC price decision is expected to be made before the end of the year.

The decision to suspend the dialogue was made by the 19 developing countries that represent the third world. Manuel Pérez-Guerrero, Foreign Trade Minister of Venezuela, and chairman of the group of 19, said at the time that the developed countries had shown both a negative attitude and "the absence of a political will" to make the conference succeed.

Canadian Is Coordinator Eight participants stand in for the industrial countries—the United States, Canada, Australia, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain. Their coordinator is Allan MacEachen, External Affairs Minister of Canada.

The Canadian and Venezuelan representatives have been meeting since July to try to break the deadlock. Although the procedural issue was the immediate cause of the dispute, there was a basic substantive point—whether the industrial countries would entertain the idea of granting a debt moratorium to the developing countries. The moratorium and machinery to prop the price of raw materials are the third world's major demands.

Most of the industrial countries are against any extensive rescheduling of third-world indebtedness, feeling the problem should be handled on a case-by-case basis. To protect the purchasing power of the developing countries, the United States, supported by several industrial countries, has proposed that income be guaranteed, so that if market prices fall below predetermined levels, the loss in earnings would be made up. The third-world countries, unwilling to be dependent on handouts, want market prices fixed.

Welfare Is Ended in Woodstock As Town Reacts to Its 'Drifters'

Continued From Page 11

Their activities are astonishingly varied and now reach throughout the county. Their help is sought by "straights" as well as longhairs and more than a few of their volunteers have gray hair.

But among some of the longtime residents of Woodstock, the feeling persists that Family is aggravating the town's problems by trying to help people. Moreover, Family is accused of advising newcomers how to get on home relief and how not to cash pads for youngsters without funds.

Their plans for a center for runaways are particularly controversial. Constable Waterous, for one, believes that if word goes out on the grapevine that a runaway can get help in Woodstock, it will just attract more runaways to the town.

Sentiment Against Family "There are people who blame the problem on the people trying to deal with the problem," sighed Nancy Kafka.

"The problems were here before we came along and started dealing with them, but we've become synonymous with the problems."

One result of the sentiment against Family is that it has started to politicize many of the members of the Woodstock's counter-cultural community, whom Tom Colella calls "algebraic pathological politicians."

A few months ago, the town board (Mrs. Van De Bogart accepted) voted to bar Family from the Town Hall. The Hall is traditionally open to use by any community group for almost any kind of meeting. This touched off a water-registration drive among the longhairs, which could have considerable impact, since the town's elections are normally close, even though the Republicans have long dominated. Mrs. Cadden was elected by 50 votes out of 2,400 cast last year.

The town's longtime residents, once comfortable with the early Bohemians, feel they have reason to be upset with the new longhairs. Sol Rapoport, who owns the Millstream Restaurant, admits to being "the crazy old man" who chases them out of his swimming hole. He said that when he let them swim there they left litter and garbage.



Martin R. Hoffman, the Secretary of the Army, at Pentagon news conference

Hoffmann Says Honor Code Inquiry Is Ending, With 12 Cases Pending

By JOHN FINNEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Secretary of the Army Mark R. Hoffman said today that he believed "the overwhelming majority of violators" in the West Point cheating scandal had been detected and punished.

At a Pentagon news conference, Mr. Hoffman announced that 134 cadets had been found guilty or resigned when faced with charges of violating the Military Academy's honor code.

Mr. Hoffman's "status report" on the cheating scandal that has rocked the Military Academy showed that 77 cadets had been exonerated, with 12 cases still pending.

In recent days, representatives of the accused cadets have made available to the press and some members of Congress affidavits by 65 cadets charging that nearly 700 of their colleagues, including some leading students and athletes, had engaged in various violations of the honor code.

So far as the Army is concerned, Mr. Hoffman said, the affidavits remain "hearsay" evidence, which has not been formally presented.

Mr. Hoffman announced that 85 cadets who had resigned in the face of cheating charges had expressed an interest in applying for readmission to the Academy under a special "grace" provision he ordered for cadets who had violated the honor code. Normally, violation of the honor code results in automatic expulsion from the Academy followed by two years of enlisted service in the Army.

While the cheating scandal may not be completely ended and further cases may come to light, Mr. Hoffman made clear that what he described as his "extraordinary" intervention on behalf of the cadets had come to an end.

He said that he had sought to provide "maximum opportunity" for cadets to step forward and admit their guilt without facing permanent expulsion from the Academy.

Blank Affidavits Accepted Mr. Hoffman said the Army had expressed a willingness to accept affidavits with the names blanked out, but said "they have not been forthcoming."

One of the persons reportedly implicated in the affidavits is Lieut. Patrick P. Borman, a 1974 West Point graduate. According to defense lawyers, affidavits signed by two cadets—Brian Marx and Anthony Bidunas—originally identified the individual as Frank Borman Jr. but on rechecking, the defense lawyers said the two cadets meant to name Frederick P. Borman.

Lieutenant Borman has categorically denied that he received \$1,200 to cash his vote on an honor-code board. Mr. Hoffman said that if any "material evidence" was presented against Lieutenant Borman, it would be investigated.

Under existing procedures, "probably by a board of officers. But at this point he made clear the Army had no evidence implicating the officer in violations of the honor code while he was at the Academy.

Lieutenant Borman is the son of Frank Borman, the former astronaut and now president of Eastern Airlines, who was recently named chairman of a special commission to investigate the cheating scandal and the workings of the Academy's honor code. The commission will hold its first meeting at West Point on Sept. 28.

Mr. Hoffman said he believed the code—which specifies that cadets may not lie, cheat or steal or to those who do—was "unquestionable" worth keeping, although he acknowledged that there had been "shortcomings" in its administration.

The shortcomings cited by Mr. Hoffman were a lack of formal education of incoming cadets in the code, a perception among the cadets that administration of the code was being taken away from them, and a lack of understanding among the cadets as to the interest of due process the findings of cadet honor boards must be subject to review by boards of officers.

WOMEN MINISTERS FACING RESISTANCE

Continued From Page 1

the ordination of women in the Episcopal Church, now beginning also among Roman Catholics, has helped draw attention to the issue in Protestant churches, most of which now ordain women. Attitudes seem to be changing, but slowly.

Complicating the situation is a generally tight job market. "With the increased enrollment of women in seminaries comes the question, 'What are we going to do with them?'" observes Burnice Fellman of the National Council of Churches' commission on women in ministry. "In many cases there is innuendo—the blame for the oversupply seems to be on the women."

"As a Presbyterian, I think the situation is bleak," says the Rev. Barbara Roche, discussing the job outlook for women in her financially pressed denomination. Miss Roche, who is director of student services at the Pacific School of Religion, where 40 per cent of the 200 seminarians are women, observed that the situation varies according to the denomination, depending on financial conditions, general attitudes and method of hiring.

"It's more sunny for the Methodists—they haven't suffered as much financially and are seriously committed to placing women," said Miss Roche. In that denomination, appointments are made by a bishop rather than by the local parish, where much of the resistance to women ministers rests.

Among Baptists, "the resistance is terrible," Miss Roche reported, and seminary graduates who are Lutherans "are pioneers—it's going to be rough."

Most of the increased seminary enrollments and the denominational studies of women's role in the church have had some impact in the last five or six years. "The big difference is in women's perception of themselves as professionals," says the Rev. Dr. Barbara Zikmund, who teaches at the Chicago Theological Seminary. "They are openly saying, 'I want to be a pastor. I like to preach.'"

Some continue to seek the roles sought by women seminarians earlier—in counseling, campus ministry and outside the institutional church in, say, women's centers.

Teaching Jobs Trend Down But the increasing number of women who want parish work are returning to one traditional dumping ground—women graduates—as teachers in parochial education. And most people in the field agree that it is only a matter of time and visibility—before women ministers are generally accepted.

The Rev. Alan Suedzeld of Milton, Mass., a United Church of Christ minister, has found that most of the prejudice against women is based on ignorance. "They've never seen a woman in the pulpit or a woman serving communion," she said. "When they see it works, the resistance quickly fades."

Miss Suedzeld, who will soon take a position in Greenwich, Conn., felt better about job hunting the second time than she did the first. "I was a woman graduate—as a teacher in parochial education. And most people in the field agree that it is only a matter of time and visibility—before women ministers are generally accepted."

A woman graduate fresh out of a seminary, she explained, tends to be defensive and angry when interviewers ask irrelevant questions they would not ask of a man. Now, she says, "I tend to be more composed about the basis for some of these questions. The less defensive you are, the more you can try to get to the fear behind the questions they're asking."

Program for Women Seminarians Defensive replies are one of the problems tackled in Training Women for the Ministry, a two-year-old experimental program for seminarians in the Boston area.

The program, which includes role-playing, is conducted by a three-member examining team that, among other things, examines applicants with male pastors. "We try to show them that you can also get things done by helping other people make decisions," says Nancy Richardson, one of the teachers. "This is training for a different style of ministry."

As Dr. Zikmund observes, "Instead of clinging into the old patriarchal models, a lot of women—perhaps because they haven't seen themselves in positions of authority—are approaching ministry with an openness that is revitalizing. They have no habits, and nobody has any agenda to lay on them."

Other developing programs for women in the ministry include a six-week residential seminar at Grailville, a religious community of women in Loveland, Ohio, and a program at the Harvard Divinity School that seeks to determine where black women ministers might serve.

Black women, a small minority among women seminarians, find particularly strong resistance in black parishes in major churches, although not in independent denominations, according to the Rev. Elenora Giddings Ivory, head of the program, whose grandmother and grandfather were pastors in a Pentecostal church.

The increased number of women ministers has only begun to have impact on local parishes, it is felt by buoyancy and relief among women still in seminaries and those already ordained. "There's a great feeling of support," says the Rev. Joan Fersberg, director of admissions and registrar at Yale Divinity School. The United Church of Christ minister, ordained in 1954, remembers when women constituted 10 percent, not 30 percent, of the school's student body. "There were no women on the faculty," she said, "and no place for us to live on campus, and it never occurred to any of us to ask why."

Miss Suedzeld, who graduated from Union two years ago, recalls being warned there against the "Queen Bee Syndrome" in which a woman, once she gets to the top of her profession, does not help other women, sometimes even trying to keep them away. "She will be glad when the ranks of women are fuller. 'It would be nice to be just ordinary and not holding the torch,'" she said.

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Main real estate listings section with multiple columns of text. Includes various property descriptions, prices, and agent information. Columns are organized by geographic area such as 'Manhattan', 'Brooklyn', and 'Long Island Sound'.

Vertical real estate listings on the left side of the page, including 'Manhattan', 'Brooklyn', and 'Long Island Sound' sections.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' with contact information and a phone number: 'To place want ads in The New York Times 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. OX5-3311'.

Apartment listings: 5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS, HEATHER HILL, 60's, 70's & 80's East, 20's WEST-QUIET 2 1/2, 23rd St. (170 W.) AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT IN CHELSEA.

Apartment listings: 60's ENR 5TH AVE, 60's ENR 5TH AVE, 60's ENR 5TH AVE, 60's ENR 5TH AVE, 60's ENR 5TH AVE, 60's ENR 5TH AVE, 60's ENR 5TH AVE, 60's ENR 5TH AVE.

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Looking for work? Look here tomorrow, too. More than 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in The New York Times. Includes a small illustration of a person at a desk.

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Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'Greatest in Raise Family in Manhattan and Westview' and 'ULTRA ELEGANCE'.

Real estate advertisement for 'MILL ROCK PLAZA' located at 345 East 93 St. Features 'BEST LUXURY APARTMENT VALUE IN MANHATTAN' and 'SPACIOUS 1 BED APTS \$350 to \$375'.

Real estate advertisement for 'YORKVILLE TOWERS' located at 90th St. corner Third Ave. Features 'One Of Our Great Values One Bedroom With Separate Dining Room Only \$448...22nd fl.'.

Real estate advertisement for '55 East 87' located at 87th St. Features 'STUDIO & 2 BDRM. APTS' and 'PROF. OFFICES'.

Real estate advertisement for '55 East 87' located at 87th St. Features 'STUDIO & 2 BDRM. APTS' and 'PROF. OFFICES'.

Real estate advertisement for 'The New Amsterdam' located at 733 Amsterdam Ave. Features 'MIDDLE INCOME RENTS' and '24 HOUR LOBBY ATTENDANT'.

Real estate advertisement for 'Riverside Dr 1380' located at Riverside Dr. Features 'Near GW Bridge (181 St)' and 'Closest Last few remaining apts'.

Real estate advertisement for 'Eastwood' located at 70 Park Terrace East. Features 'The Best of Everything For You & Your Children at a Price You Can Afford'.

Real estate advertisement for 'Roosevelt Island' located at 70 Park Terrace East. Features 'Walk to five new on-island schools' and 'Low LOW RENTALS'.

Real estate advertisement for 'NOBLE MANSION' located at 1500 Noble Avenue. Features 'FREE GAS & ELEC' and '1500 NOBLE AVENUE'.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Real estate advertisement for 'Rivercross' located on Roosevelt Island. Features 'ON ROOSEVELT ISLAND' and 'You Will Enjoy Unusual Elegance'.

Real estate advertisement for '55 East 65th Street' located at 55 East 65th Street. Features 'Time is Running Out' and 'Special Co-op'.

Real estate advertisement for 'Park Regis' located at 50 East 89 St. Features '50 East 89 St' and 'Between Madison & Park Ave'.

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Real estate advertisement for 'Greenhouse' located at 11 Miles to Midtown Manh. Features '11 Miles to Midtown Manh' and 'On Premises Health Club'.

Bottom section of the page containing various small real estate listings and contact information.

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Apts. Queens - Bayside 1616
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In-Building Coin-Operated Resprays
In-Building Coin-Operated Restorations
In-Building Coin-Operated Repairs
In-Building Coin-Operated Replacements
In-Building Coin-Operated Restorations
In-Building Coin-Operated Renovations
In-Building Coin-Operated Refurbishments
In-Building Coin-Operated Reupholsterings
In-Building Coin-Operated Repaintings
In-Building Coin-Operated Repolishings
In-Building Coin-Operated Resurfacings
In-Building Coin-Operated Resealings
In-Building Coin-Operated Rescreens
In-Building Coin-Operated Resprays

or Rises in Democratic Senate Battle

Days remaining before the start of the Senate race in New York State are being used by the candidates to make a commercial endorsing Clark, the aide said.

Also listed as former Clark adherents now backing Mrs. Abzug were several present and former officials of the New Democratic Coalition, the N.D.C. itself has backed Mrs. Abzug since the campaign began.

The latter group said many other Clark supporters were doing the same. Calling themselves a "group of progressive Democrats," they asserted that the campaign had "narrowed to a contest between Daniel P. Moynihan and Bella Abzug."

They said a recent poll had shown the two nearly even, "with Ramsey Clark, [New York City Council President] Paul O'Dwyer and Abe Hirschfeld far behind," and they urged all "progressive Democrats to unite around the candidacy of Bella Abzug."

In an appearance to endorse Mr. Clark at Clark campaign headquarters here, Arthur J. Schlesinger Jr., the historian, had some bad words for Mr. Moynihan and some good words.

He characterized Mr. Moynihan's approach as "Republican," but he also said they "any race between Moynihan and [United States Senator James L.] Buckley would not be a race of differences on issues but a race between a smart man and a dope."

Mr. Schlesinger has been supporting Mr. Clark since the beginning of the campaign, and he has sponsored at least one fund-raising party for the candidate.

Mrs. Abzug joined by the city's and state's top consumer affairs officials, Mrs. Abzug said yesterday that she opposed computerized cash registers that eliminate the familiar price display device, and she called for the establishment of a Federal consumer protection agency and a consumer's bill of rights.

In a news conference in front of Korvettes at 47th and Fifth Avenue, which uses the new cash registers, she said the new machines might help the store with its inventory requirements but "leave the consumer in the dark, without essential information."

Mrs. Abzug was joined by Elinor C. Guggenheimer, New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner, and Rosemary Pooler, director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board—both early supporters of Mrs. Abzug's bid for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate.

In a position paper, she called for the creation of a Federal consumer cooperative bank and a prohibition on remarking foods already on supermarket shelves when the prices increased.

Two members of the family of the late President John F. Kennedy took sides in the Democratic Senatorial race yesterday.

Patricia Kennedy Lawford came out for Mr. Clark and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis endorsed Mr. Moynihan. Mrs. Onassis also contributed \$1,000 to the Moynihan campaign. Mr. Clark will accept no more than \$100 from any single contributor.

Mr. Moynihan returned briefly to the scene of an earlier campaign triumph when he spent half an hour or so shaking hands in the wholesale jewelry district along 47th Street between Fifth Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas. Yesterday's walk was more subdued than the tumultuous one two weeks ago because of the intermittent rain.

Mr. Clark, like Mrs. Abzug, called yesterday for creation of a Federal consumer protection agency and then went on to attack Mr. Moynihan on the issue, saying that the former representative at the United Nations had ridiculed the idea when it was being considered by the Democratic platform committee.

"At a session of the Democratic platform committee, Mr. Moynihan ridiculed the notion of a Federal consumer agency as simply more big government," said Mr. Clark, "a view shared by James Buckley."

The proposal is now before a House-Senate conference committee.

A spokesman for Mr. Moynihan denied that the candidate had ridiculed the idea of the agency during platform discussions, but conceded that once in questioning by a consumer group he had said he was "not sure he was against or for a Federal agency to act as a consumer advocate. The spokesman, however, reiterated that Mr. Moynihan supports the Democratic platform."

Mr. Clark also said that the Political Action for Clean Air panel had found Mr. Moynihan's support for offshore oil drilling and opposition to strict regulation of strip-mining unacceptable.

Mr. Hirschfeld returned to New York yesterday after an upstate campaign swing and spent the day in private meetings and a television taping session.

Mr. O'Dwyer yesterday termed the contest between Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug a battle to see which one could heap more abuse on the other—a situation that he said made him the candidate most likely to unite the liberal, labor and ethnic forces of the Democratic Party.

The Council President's statement came as he began a walking tour of the garment district, which veered into DuBroff's Cafeteria, a popular area luncheon spot, when the rain began.

Winding his way through the aisles among lunching workers, Mr. O'Dwyer received a warm welcome from most. His advance men, officials of District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America, called him "labor's candidate for the United States Senate."

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Floodwaters Kill 2 And Destroy Roads In Southwest Storm

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 (AP)—A 35-foot-high wall of water struck a small Southern California desert town today killing at least two persons and washing away highways, bridges and railroad tracks as Tropical Storm Kathleen moved into the Southwest.

At least two persons were reported killed by the floodwaters in the community of Ocotillo, Calif., and dozens of motorists and campers were reported stranded, an Imperial County Sheriff's spokesman said.

"About half of the community washed away," Bruce Anderholt of the county sheriff's department said.

"We are isolated, all roads in and out of the Imperial Valley are closed and we expect to find more dead," Mr. Anderholt said from his office in El Centro.

A third person drowned earlier in the day in the El Centro area.

Winds of up to 90 miles an hour were reported in El Centro, which is 110 miles east of San Diego, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Flash flood warnings were posted in the desert and the rains washed out sections of all roads leading to the Imperial Valley.

At least two bridges were reported washed out, the authorities said, including one on Interstate 8.

Dozens of motorists were stranded in their cars throughout the Yuha Desert area of El Centro, and more than 60 sheriff's deputies joined civilian volunteers and Federal agencies to search for victims trapped by the flood.

Rainfall in mountains between Ocotillo and San Diego totaled 8.5 inches in a 24-hour period, the weather service said.

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ARRIVING TODAY

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

SAILING TOMORROW

Temperature Data

Precipitation Data

Planets

Sun and Moon

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U.S. and Canada

Abroad

Buckley Pictures Forced Busing As Racial, Not Educational, Aim

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Senator James L. Buckley said yesterday that the United States was pursuing objectives in its schools that had nothing to do with providing educational opportunities, and that the worst example of this was "forced busing to achieve arbitrary racial balance."

The Conservative-Republican, who is seeking the New York Republican nomination for Senator, made this assertion in a 15-page paper on education. His chief theme was that the Federal Government was interfering with the rights of parents to guide their children's learning.

"We dare not say the state knows best," he said. "Experience, both in this country and elsewhere in the world, has taught us that that is not true."

While Mr. Buckley is considered a strong favorite to win the nomination in next Tuesday's primary, Representative Peter A. Feysler, the Westchester Republican who is opposing him, predicted yesterday the turnout would be low and that he would win.

On his last campaign swing upstate, Mr. Feysler said at a news conference in Albany that there would be "no automatic endorsement" of Mr. Buckley by him if he lost Tuesday.

He described the Senator as "an ultra-conservative who is not living in the century," and said 11 New York county leaders in the metropolitan area and upstate had told him they would do nothing to help the Senator win even though he was the party organization choice.

Mr. Feysler's place on the ballot was finally assured yesterday when the State Court of Appeals unanimously upheld a lower-court ruling that he had filed sufficient valid signatures on his designating petitions.

Mr. Buckley declared in his paper that the Federal courts continued to demand forced busing although a substantial majority of Americans, black and white, op-

posed it, and although it has "created frictions between the races where none existed before."

The New York Amsterdam News, the black weekly newspaper, said yesterday it preferred Mr. Buckley over Mr. Feysler in the primary. It said it did not agree with Mr. Buckley's social positions in many instances, "but he has been forthright and had taken a strong stand for greater economic development of the Black community, and such a position is sorely needed."

Senator James L. Buckley as he spoke to New Jersey businessmen on economic affairs on Thursday.

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Carey Comes to Queens to Repay State Senator Who Stood by Him

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Repaying one's political debts is a tradition that binds politicians together, and yesterday Governor Carey repaid his debt to a Democratic State Senator from Queens who had stood by him on one of the most trying days of his governorship.

In a steamy political clubhouse in Richmond Hill, with rain leaking through the roof and the elevated A train rumbling by outside the window, Mr. Carey offered his only endorsement for the Sept. 14 primary, to Senator John J. Santucci, who cast a futile and politically dangerous vote last April against overriding the Governor's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman bill.

"You have a man who votes his conscience and votes the Constitution," Mr. Carey cried to about 200 of Senator Santucci's supporters crowded into the Gateway Democratic Club. "There is no greater consecration in public service. Don't let them take him away."

By "them," Mr. Carey meant the United Federation of Teachers here and the statewide New York State United Teachers, both of which have made Senator Santucci a target for siding with the Governor in opposing the bill that required a fixed proportion of the city budget to be spent on the public schools. The law was declared unconstitutional in State Supreme Court last month.

The teachers' unions are backing Mr. Santucci's opponent in Tuesday's primary, Gregory R. Fredricks, a 29-year-old former teacher who says he would have voted to override Mr. Carey's veto.

"Let no one say in this room or anywhere else that there is a better friend of the schoolchildren in New York State than John Santucci," the Governor said.

Speaking later to reporters, Mr. Carey elaborated, saying, "I'm really worried about having single-issue politics prevail in this state or this nation. The worst lesson for labor relations is that if a person is not in agreement 100 percent of the time you won't support him. There must be room for disagreement."

Senator Santucci, who is seeking his fifth term, said he had an unpublicized call from the Governor's office late Thursday afternoon telling him that Mr. Carey wanted to come to the district for a public endorsement. "I was astounded," he said. "In my 45 years, no Governor has ever come to Richmond Hill."

The Governor's office also notified the Queens Borough President, Donald R. Manes, and Senator Santucci invited his Senate leader, Manfred Ohrenstein of Manhattan. Both men came, and heaped praise on both the Governor and Mr. Santucci.

Actually, Senator Santucci is widely rumored to be more interested in a vacant Supreme Court judgeship in Queens or in the District Attorney's office than in returning to Albany.

Badillo and Velez Trade Charges In Their First Campaign Debate

By DAVID VIDAL

Representative Herman Badillo and Councilman Ramon S. Velez traded a wide range of charges as they met in a debate yesterday for the first time in their heated Congressional primary race.

The candidates for the Democratic nomination for the 21st District seat in the South Bronx accused each other of being backed by "bosses" attributed part of the grinding problems of the area to poor leadership by a "bad" Congressman on Councilman Velez.

Mr. Velez accused Mr. Badillo of lying with regard to his allegations that money continues to be missing from the Hunts Point Multiservice Center, which Mr. Velez heads. Mr. Badillo said it was "laughable that a man who can't even get garbage money for the South Bronx in the City Council" now says he intends to help improve the area by getting more money from Congress.

Each other across a rectangular table or as close as they have been publicly since the June announcements of their quests for nomination.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Badillo had received the endorsements of a group of New York State, Federal and local legislators, including Representative Jonathan B. Bingham and State Senators Carol Bellamy and Franz S. Leichter. For his part, Mr. Velez was endorsed by a number of beaureaucratic union leaders and by Councilman Samuel D. Wright of Brooklyn, who is running against Representative Shirley Chisholm in a race that closely parallels Mr. Velez's.

Both candidates referred to a "conspiracy" involving insurance companies and landlords as a cause of the arson problem in their area. Mr. Badillo, a former Bronx Borough President, also stressed the "fallacy" of business to invest in the area and the lack of public money with which to fill this gap.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Marine Corps announced today that Lieut. Gen. Robert H. Barrow will become commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Nichols, now in that post, will replace General Barrow as deputy chief of staff at Marine Corps headquarters here.

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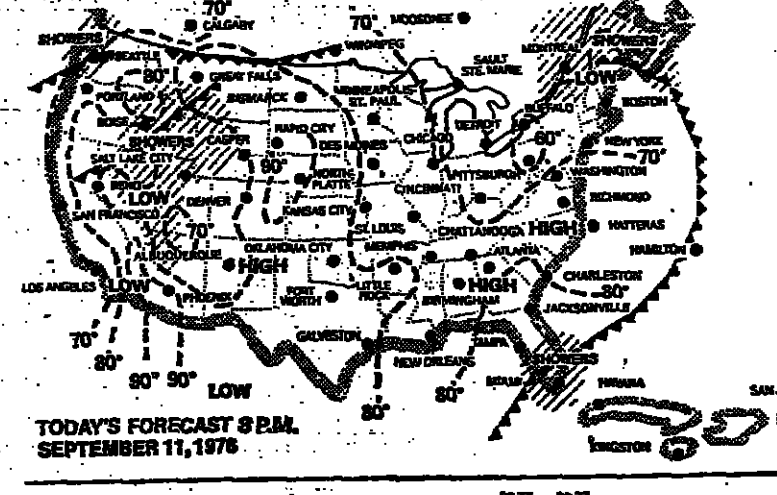
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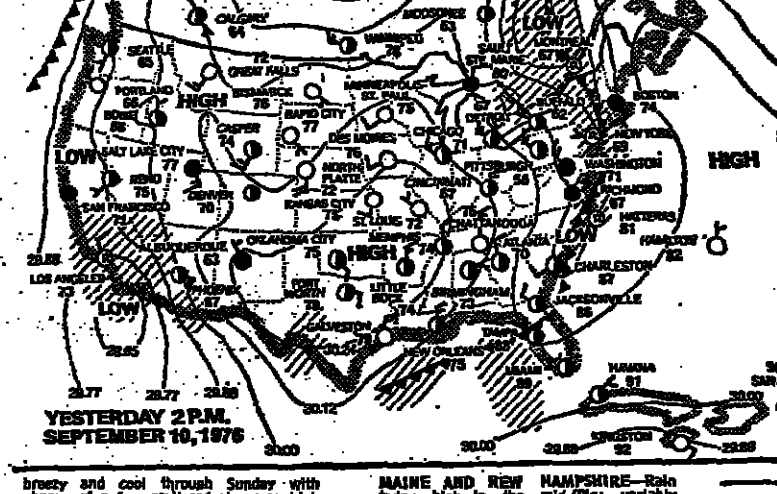
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Weather Reports and Forecast

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Solid line is boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually southward, and... Warm front is a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of cold air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances. Usually north and east. Occluded front is a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isotherms are lines (solid black) of equal temperature. Isohyets are lines (dashed) of equal precipitation (in inches, totaling air-fall patterns).



Today's Forecast 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 11, 1976



Interior Eastern New York and Vermont—Cloudy with chance of occasional showers. High in the 60s to low 70s. Clearing tomorrow.

Metropolitan New York, North Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy. High in the 60s to low 70s. Clearing tomorrow.

Abroad

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Yesterday's Records

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Public and Commercial Notices

SHIP YOUR CAR!

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX



Barbara L. Russo
Ellen Murray Kelsey

Ellen Murray Is Wed To James T. Kelsey

The marriage of Mary Ellen Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Murray Jr. of Princeton, N.J., and Blooming Grove, Pa., to James Talcott Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Kelsey Jr. of Rye, N.Y., took place in Princeton last evening.

The Rev. Thomas E. Davis, who assisted at the marriage of the bride's parents 25 years ago, performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the Princeton University Chapel. A garden reception and dinner for 300 followed at Windy Hill Farm, the Murray home.

Mrs. Timothy Michael Hosé was matron of honor for her sister, who is known as Ellen. The bridesmaids were Karen M. Kelsey and Marguerite S. Kelsey sisters of the bridegroom; Anne D. Flournoy and Janice Veillette, Robert Scott Murray, 8-year-old brother of the bride, was the page. Peter B. Kelsey served as his brother's best man.

The bride, a freelance designer and illustrator of children's films, graduated from the Stuart Country Day School in Princeton and with the class of '73 from the Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart. She studied also at the Sarah Lawrence Atelier in La Costa, France.

Anniversary Celebrated

Her father is president of the Atlantic Products Corporation, manufacturers of lightweight luggage and golf bags.

Mrs. Kelsey is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil David Tietje of Montclair, who celebrated their 53d wedding anniversary yesterday, and of Mrs. John Patrick Murray, also of Montclair, and the late Mr. Murray, and a great-granddaughter of Jacob L. Reiss of Deal, N. J., the industrialist.

The bridegroom, a C.P.A. with Arthur Andersen & Company here, graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and with the class of '73 from Princeton. In 1974 he received a master's degree in accounting from New York University. His father is vice-president-administration of Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers.

Mr. Kelsey is a grandson of James Talcott, who retired as board chairman of James Talcott Inc., a commercial financing and factoring organization, and Mrs. Talcott of Rye and Santa Barbara, Calif., and of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Kelsey of Lenox, Mass., and Sarasota, Fla.

Carlyn Christensen Wed To Jay Joseph Szalanski

Carlyn Martineau Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittaker Christensen of New Canaan, Conn., was married yesterday morning in Washington to Jay Joseph Szalanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter Szalanski of Milwaukee.

The Mormon ceremony in the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was performed by Edward E. Drury Jr., president of the temple.

The couple, who will use Christensen-Szalanski as their surnames, graduated from Harvard College, where the bridegroom received his degree magna cum laude. He is working for a master's degree in business administration and a doctorate in psychology at the University of Washington in Seattle, where his wife will study public health.

Mrs. Christensen-Szalanski, an alumna of the Ethel Walker School, was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in 1970. Her father, who has a doctor of science degree, is senior vice president of the CBS Laboratories in Stamford, Conn. The bridegroom's father is art director for Wetzel Brothers Printers Inc. in Milwaukee.

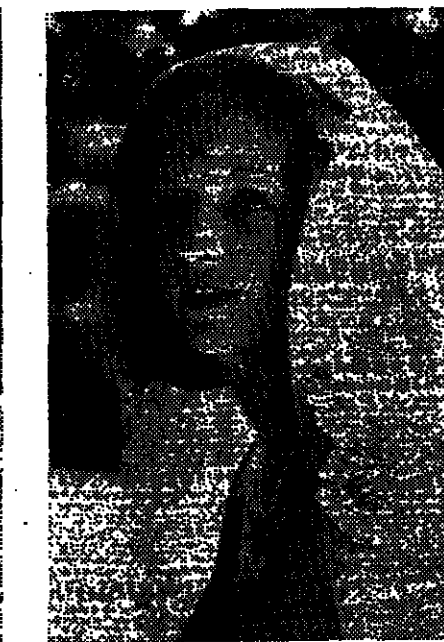
Bill Before House Panel Could Prepare Way to Pay \$100 Million to the Sioux

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLEPH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A technical legislative measure now pending before a House committee could prepare the way for a payment of more than \$100 million to 60,000 Sioux Indians for lands taken from them a century ago, according to testimony at a hearing today.

Seven million acres of gold-rich land in the Black Hills of South Dakota, bound to the Sioux just nine years previously, were stripped from the Indians by a vindictive Congress in 1877, a year after the defeat at the Little Big Horn of United States cavalry led by George Armstrong Custer.

Lawyers for the Sioux today read a finding made by the United States Court



Elizabeth Kohler
Helen Paine Keith

Helen Paine Bride Of Jonathan Keith In Ceremony on L.I.

St. John's of Lettingtown Episcopal Church in Locust Valley, L.I., was the setting last evening for the marriage of Helen Ellis Paine to Jonathan, son of Jonathan Keith. The bride is a daughter of Augustus G. Paine of Hobe Sound, Fla., and Iris S. Russell of Locust Valley and a descendant of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. The bridegroom's parents are Norman C. Keith of Locust Valley and Jocelyn Sullivan Freer Keith of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Charles G. Newbery performed the ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception and dinner for 350 at Mrs. Russell's home.

Mr. Paine, who is president of the Nypen Company, a New York investment concern, gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Brackenridge Costin, half-sister of the bride, and Amy L. Atwell were matron and maid of honor.

Other Attendees

Other attendees were Jacqueline Russell, cousin of the bride; Ann Millholland Keith, stepsister of the bridegroom; Margaret T. Gilson, Frances N. Murdock, Barbara L. Putnam and Rhonda Jaffe. The flower girl was the bridegroom's half-sister Normandie Keith, who is 4 years old.

Mr. Keith, chairman of the board of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Company and director of the Tesoro Petroleum Corporation, was best man for his son.

The bride, a former student at the Green Vale School in Glen Head, L.I., graduated with the class of '73 from the Madeira School, where she was president of her class, and attended Boston University. She made her debut in 1973 at a dance her mother gave in her honor at the St. Regis-Sheraton Roof.

Mrs. Keith is a granddaughter of Mayor Earl E. T. Smith of Palm Beach, Fla., former Ambassador to Cuba, and of Mrs. N. Clarkson Earl, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, of Cape Haze, Fla., and Ridgefield, Conn., and a great-granddaughter of the late William Kissam Vanderbilt Jr., who was president of the New York Central Railroad.

Alumnus of St. Paul's

She is a granddaughter also of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine of Newport, R.I., and New York. Her paternal grandfather was president of the New York and Pennsylvania Company, paper manufacturers.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., attended Williams College and graduated last year from the University of Denver's College of Business Administration. He is manager of operations at Seabrokers Inc. here.

Mr. Keith is a grandson of Mrs. Robert Elliot Freer of Washington and the late Harold Wardsworth Sullivan of Paris and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lynwood Keith of Bridgewater, Mass. He and his bride will live in New York.

Hope Busby, Steven Burleigh Married in Hollywood Church

Hope Busby and Steven Burleigh, both of Hollywood, who graduated in 1973 from the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York, were married yesterday afternoon in Hollywood. Canon. Loyal Owings performed the ceremony in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The bride, whose full name is Helen Hope Busby, is the daughter of Ann Sears Whiteman and David Busby, both of Washington, where Mr. Busby is a partner in the Washington law firm of Busby Rivkin, Sherman, Levy & Rehm. Mrs. Whiteman is vice president of Stevens Yachts Inc. of New York, yacht managers and brokers.

The bridegroom, whose former marriage ended in divorce, is the son of Rita Burleigh of Stockton, Calif. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. His wife is an alumna of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry and attended Franklin College in Lugano, Switzerland.

of Claims last year that the Government's maneuverings in obtaining the land should be characterized as follows:

"A more ripe and rank case of dishonorable dealings will never, in all probability, be found in our history."

Spokesmen for the Sioux today described the case as the "largest, most historically and socially significant and, in terms of time taken in the courts, the oldest Indian land claim on record."

The claim has been pending before various courts since 1920.

A more favorable climate on the Indian Claims Commission and around the nation in recent years makes the lawyers for the Sioux optimistic that a favorable ruling can be obtained, they said today. But a legal technicality that bars the re-hearing of a case previously adjudicated can be waived only by Congress.

The Senate has already approved waiving of the technicality, but with Congress scheduled to adjourn in less than a month, action by the House is doubtful unless the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee decides to make it a priority item, Congressional observers say.

Tests Cast Doubts on Nickel Carbonyl as Cause of Legionnaires' Ill

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Nickel carbonyl, one of several possible causes suggested for the Philadelphia mystery disease, has emerged as the subject of not only one of the most tantalizing hypotheses but also in some ways one of the most improbable.

There are ways in which nickel carbonyl poisoning closely resembles the symptoms of the so-called "legionnaires disease" in Philadelphia. But there seems almost no way the Philadelphia victims could have come in contact with the toxic substance, especially in the quantities needed to kill 178 persons.

They have been suggestions from the laboratory, though still no proof, that the victims breathed nickel compounds into their lungs. But the tests have repeatedly been rendered inconclusive because the tissue samples appear to have been contaminated with nickel after the victims died.

A review of the nickel carbonyl situation illustrates the problems with which investigators have been grappling for nearly six weeks.

Many Symptoms Similar

Nickel carbonyl, a highly toxic compound that can exist either as a clear liquid or as a musty-smelling vapor, came under suspicion because many of the known symptoms of poisoning with the substance bore a close resemblance to those displayed by the victims of the mystery disease. Furthermore, the chief symptoms of nickel carbonyl poisoning develop several days after inhaling the vapors. The typical mystery disease cases also had delayed onsets.

Although documented cases of nickel carbonyl poisoning outside the nickel industry or the plastics industry appear to be unknown, the similarity of symptoms prompted the search for nickel in the hotel and the autopsy tissues.

Nickel carbonyl is formed in the nickel refining industry in the process of extracting nickel atoms from ore, and in the process of purifying nickel.

There is apparently only one manufacturer of nickel carbonyl in the United States that sells it to outside customers,

the Pressure Chemical Company of Pittsburgh. According to its president, Lawrence Rosen, however, Pressure Chemical has not made or sold any nickel carbonyl for the last year and a half.

"There's not a big market for it—none at all right now," Mr. Rosen said.

Nickel carbonyl is packaged in steel cylinders, much like those used for propane gas, containing from one pound to 150 pounds of the material. It is kept under a light pressure. Much of it goes to scientific laboratories for use as a source of carbon monoxide.

Mr. Rosen said he knew of only three other companies that make nickel carbonyl, and only for their own use. None are in or near Philadelphia.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Sr., director of the Institute for Clinical Sciences in Philadelphia and, with his son, a recognized expert on nickel carbonyl poison-

ing, has said that the compound can form spontaneously under a variety of everyday conditions.

However, his son, Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., of the University of Connecticut, disagrees. "You might get very small amounts forming like that [accidentally] but not lethal amounts that would affect lots of people," he said.

Limit on Quantities

A review of technical literature on nickel carbonyl and interviews with scientists and officials in the nickel and nickel carbonyl industries all suggest that nickel carbonyl does not form in large quantities under ordinary circumstances. The quantity that could have killed 29 persons and stricken 150 others—nobody knows the fatal air concentrations to which people—rough calculations suggest that

it would have had to be some of nickel carbonyl and not amounts.

Because of the similarity in symptoms, the younger Dr. Sunderman has been testing tissues from the evidence of nickel. So far, 10 runs have been inconclusive, with apparent contamination.

"If it does turn out to be the younger Dr. Sunderman, see any other way for the body bringing it in there during the possibility of substance as the cause of the Philadelphia has been quietly speculated. Investigators and officials a possible conclusive nickel carbonyl in the victim's lung no reported evidence to support theory.

House Hearings Are Planned on Mystery Disease

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10—Pathologists, who met earlier this week to study specimens of damaged organs from victims of a mysterious disease that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania, reached no general consensus about the cause, Pennsylvania health officials said here today.

After reviewing results of autopsies on 10 people included in the official death list and three others whose names have been dropped, most of the pathologists reportedly considered a toxin as the most likely cause of the epidemic.

But the 12-member panel of pathology experts was not ready to rule out a viral cause, one of the members of the committee said in an interview.

Meanwhile, Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Staten Island, said that the Consumer Protection Subcommittee, which he heads, would hold hearings in Philadelphia on the handling of the medical investigation of the mysterious disease.

No date has been set for the hearings, Mr. Murphy said in a statement, but added that the hearings would be held because "persons close to the search believe the outbreak might have been caused by the willful introduction of a poisonous substance."

Carl Perian, an aide to Mr. Murphy, declined to identify these sources in a telephone interview.

The Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Pennsylvania State Health Department invited a panel of 12

nationally prominent pathologists identify the possible cause of the disease that has struck 180 people.

D. Hicklin, the chief pathology center, heads the committee. The center and the Pennsylvania Department in a joint statement today said that a meeting would be held in a statement at 5 P.M. for the Center for Disease Control. "The panel did not find a pat-

Ford Will Confer on Wednesday With Officials of NATO Council

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UPI)—President Ford will meet with top representatives of NATO nations on Wednesday to discuss "a broad range of defense and security matters," his chief spokesman said today.

officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will meet with Mr. Ford today to discuss the NATO summit.

The invitation for the summit was issued jointly by States and Canadian Govt. Nessen said.

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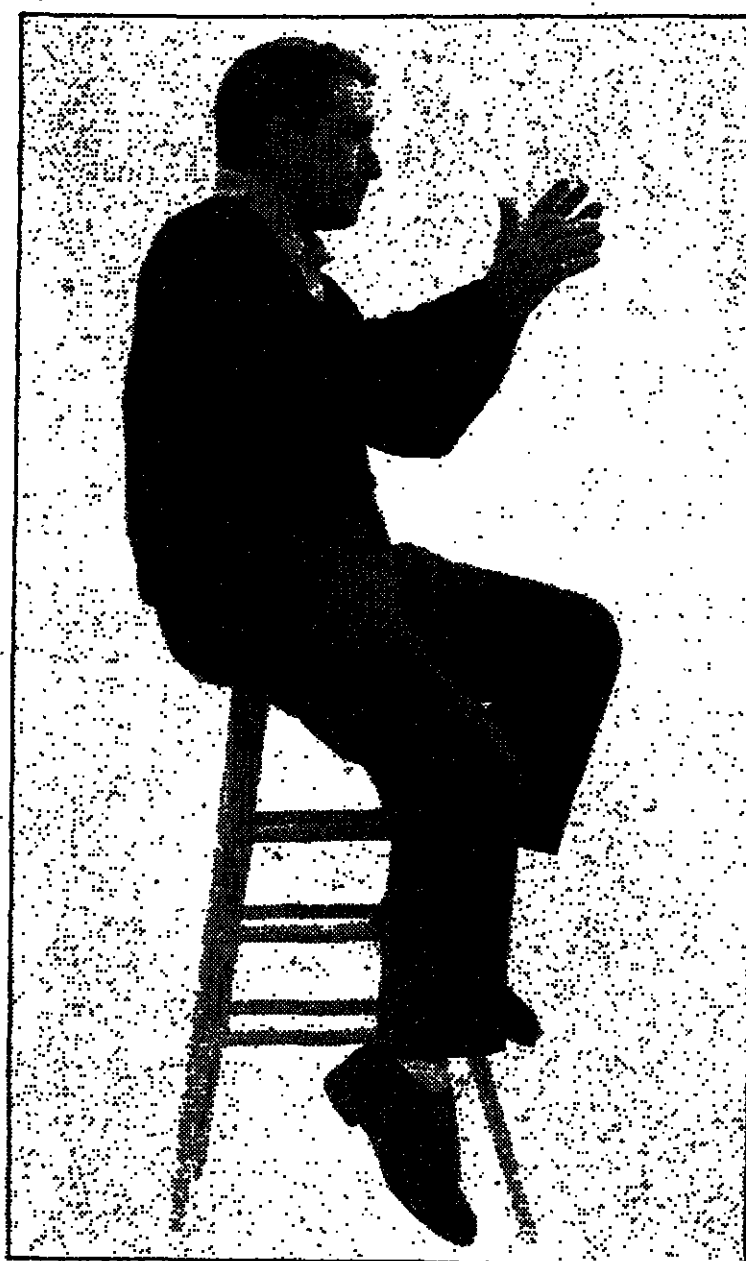
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nd Carter Ad Consultants Short TV Commercials Best

By LES BROWN

But personality is more critical. Mr. Yankelovich went on, "Credibility is what the voter is looking for."

Focus of Discussions

The television networks had declined to send representatives to the seminar, because they believed the intent of the program was to hold them up to criticism. That impression was drawn from the fact that the focus of the discussions was to be the networks.

But far from being criticized, the networks were defended by most of the participants, including the luncheon speaker at the seminar, Edward Diamond, a journalism critic and political science instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Diamond maintained that the press did not set the agenda for the campaigns and that the high percentage of "hoops" and "horse-race" coverage by the networks was in proportion to the campaign activity of that nature that the candidates themselves created.

CONGRESS PASSES BILL CURBING MAIL RATE RISE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The House gave final Congressional approval today to a bill to ban increases in postal rates through next March 15 and to bail the Postal Service out of \$1 billion of its debts.

By a vote of 276 to 33, the House sent the measure to President Ford, who is expected to sign it.

The bill, in effect, delays a solution to the postal service's problems until next year.

It provides for a study commission to look into the problems and recommend solutions by March 15, a moratorium on rate increases and service cuts until then, and authorization of \$1 billion in two installments to ease the postal deficit in the study period.

Sponsors acknowledged that the package was a temporary measure. The service is expected to continue to lose money even with the new funds, which would be in addition to annual appropriations of about \$1.5 billion authorized by present law.

Representative Bill Alexander, Democrat of Arkansas, said that Congress was passing the buck to the next Congress to solve the serious problems that persist in our Postal Service. He added that the service should be stripped of its independence and returned to Congressional control.

McCarthy Sues to Gain Place in Election Debates With Ford and Carter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent Presidential candidate, filed suit today in Federal court seeking to gain a place in the Presidential election debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

It was the second legal challenge this week to the debates, scheduled to begin Sept. 23 in Philadelphia. The American Party said in a suit filed in Federal District Court Tuesday that the debates were being staged just for the news media and that their broadcast by networks would violate equal time provisions of Federal communications law.

Mr. McCarthy, former Democratic Senator of Minnesota, is on the ballot in more than 20 states and says he will be listed in more than 40 by Election Day. His suit names nine defendants: Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, their principal campaign committees; the sponsoring League of Women Voters; the three national television networks; and the Federal Communications Commission, which has already ruled that broadcasting of the debates would not violate equal time provisions of law.

Mr. McCarthy's suit maintains that if the debates are held with only the two major-party candidates, it would be a public accusation that he is not a serious candidate and cannot win.

McCarthy on Florida Ballot
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 10 (UPI)—Federal District Judge Norman C. Roettger ordered the state today to place Mr. McCarthy's name on the ballot for the Nov. 2 general election in Florida. Judge Roettger, ruling over the objections of attorneys for the state, said the Legislature had wrongly failed to make any provision under which an individual who was not a member of a party could run for office.

Case of Legionnaires
The compound can form a variety of over...
Dr. F. William S...
The compound can form a variety of over...
Dr. F. William S...
The compound can form a variety of over...
Dr. F. William S...

Planned on Mystery
The compound can form a variety of over...
Dr. F. William S...
The compound can form a variety of over...
Dr. F. William S...
The compound can form a variety of over...
Dr. F. William S...

Radio
WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
WNYC-FM: Three...
WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
WNYC-FM: Three...
WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
WNYC-FM: Three...

Radio

- WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
WNYC-FM: Three...
WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
WNYC-FM: Three...
WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
WNYC-FM: Three...

Events

- 7:30-7:45 A.M. WNYC-AM Children's Books...
8-8:30 WNYC-AM World of Children's Literature...
8-8:30 WNYC-FM Stories from...
8:30-9 WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
8:30-9 WNYC-FM: Three...

Talk/Sports

- 7-7:30 A.M. WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
7-7:30 A.M. WNYC-FM: Three...
7-7:30 A.M. WNYC-AM: A Look at Competing...
7-7:30 A.M. WNYC-FM: Three...

Television

- Morning
8:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A.
8:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
7:00 (2) Patchwork Family
7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo
8:00 (2) Sylvester and Tweety
3:00 P.M. U.S. Open Tennis (2)
4:00 P.M. College Football (7)
7:00 P.M. Challenge... With Mr. Wizard (4)
8:00 P.M. Canada Cup Hockey (13, 50)
8:30 P.M. Ivan the Terrible (2)
9:00 P.M. Perry Como (4)

Afternoon

- 12:00 (3) Fat Albert (P)
12:00 (3) Kids From C.A.P.E.R. (P)
12:00 (3) Movie: "Angels in Disguise" (1949). The Bowery Boys. Heaven can wait.

Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival (4)
6:00 (2) World of Survival (4)
6:00 (2) World of Survival (4)
6:00 (2) World of Survival (4)

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EDWARD TUNCH A FILM BY PETER WATKINS AMERICAN PREMIERE TOMORROW FESTIVAL

Winters, Lillian Gish, Hill-billy madman pursues spunky children, striking, often gripping, beautifully photographed, but arty barnacles. (8) Movie: "Creature With the Blue Hand" (1970). Klara Kinsky, Diana Kermer. Like it says (13) Crockett's Victory (R) (21) Antiques (31) Club Date (47) La Comunnidad .En Marcha (60) News (6) CHALLENGE... WITH MR. WIZARD: Science fiction series (11) Space 1999 (R) (25) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (21) Wall Street Week in Review (31) On the Job (41) Olga Y Tony (47) Major Del Cine Espanol (50) Express Yourself (R) (68) Turkish Hour (73) The \$25,000 Pyramid (47) The Price Is Right (71) High Rollers (12) Inside Albany (21) Long Island World (25) USA: People and Politics (31) Casper Citron Interviews (50) Black Perspective on the News (3) The Jeffersons (R) (4) Emergency (R) (7) Shark... Terror. Death, Truth Peter Jennings, narrator (9) MOVIE: "From Here to Eternity" (1953). Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed. Soldiers, women and Pearl Harbor. Powerful stuff (11) Bonanza (15) HOCKEY: The Canada Cup, Soviet Union vs. Canada (21) Washington Week in Review (31) A Place for No Story (41) Gran Teatro (68) Yugoslav Hour (8) MOVIE: "THE FER-RIBLE" Comedy series, Lou Jacobi stars (5) PETER MARSHALL SHOW: Variety series. Wayne Rogers, Jim Stalford, Arte Johnson, The Manhattan, Alice Ghostley, Rod Glat and Denny Evans, guests (7) TV Movie: "The Original Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman, Red Buttons. The comic book heroine (R) (21) Public Policy Forum (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (4) PERRY COMO - LAS VEGAS STYLE: Perry Como, host. Ann-Margret, Rich Little, the Margus Champs, Lou Pampas-Gouchos guests (11) Billy Graham Crusade (31) Masterpiece Theater (47) Ridegen (68) The Kingdom Come (2) BOB NEWHART SHOW (R) (21) At the Top (47) Jagermo (Potato) (28) News (21) TV Movie: "Risiko." Gabriel Dell, Joel Fabian. Racing driver charged with murder (R) (4) MOVIE: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). Robert Mitchum, Shelly

JAILING OF NEWSMEN PROTESTED ON COAST

10 Busloads of Church Members From San Francisco Picket Courthouse in Fresno

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—Ten busloads of demonstrators from an activist church in a depressed district here will picket the Fresno County Courthouse around the clock this weekend to protest the jailing of four newsmen on contempt of court charges.

"We feel that the Judeo-Christian tradition's most prominent concern is freedom," said the Rev. Jim Jones, 44 years old. "Where the spirit of God is, there's liberty. We've always been very freedom-conscious."

Two Fresno Bee editors and two reporters were jailed Sept. 3 in an attempt to make them tell the court how they gained access to secret grand jury testimony in an investigation of civic corruption.

A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 17, when the four men will tell the court that the attempt to coerce their testimony by jailing them will fail because they are determined not to betray their source.

Possible Sentences

Even if they are successful in this hearing, they will be liable to five-day jail terms and \$500 fines for each count of contempt. This could range from an additional 15 days in jail for The Bee's managing editor, George Gruner, to 75 days for James H. Bort Jr., the newspaper's ombudsman, and 90 days for William K. Patterson and Joe Rosato, the two county courthouse reporters who wrote the three stories that disclosed their access to the testimony.

Their attorneys will also argue that only one contempt count is proper, one derived from their refusal to say where their information came from.

It was learned yesterday that neither Mr. Bort nor Mr. Gruner knows the identity of the source, so both are in jail for refusing to answer a question they could not answer.

The Fresno Bee is a sister paper of The Sacramento Bee and The Modesto Bee, all of which are published by the descendants of James McClatchy, a printer who established the Sacramento newspaper in 1857. The salaries of the four imprisoned men are being paid by the paper, as are most of their legal expenses.

Threat Described

"If this was a smaller, marginal paper, what would happen?" asked C.K. McClatchy, editor of the three newspapers. They have a total circulation of 334,500 and a staff of 1,700. "A smaller paper couldn't operate without four key guys."

Mr. McClatchy, interviewed during a visit with his four employees at the county prison farm yesterday, was also critical of a system that allows a single judge to imprison newspapermen who refuse to identify their sources.

"You'd have to do what they told you," Mr. McClatchy said. "The wrong judge, knowing where you are weak in personnel and financing, could take control of what a paper could do."

California has a "shield statute" that purports to guarantee newsmen the right to refuse to name sources. The Fresno Bee newsmen cited its protection, but the courts held that the judge had a right to pursue without limitation by the legislature matters involved in the violation of his orders.

No public outcry has arisen in Fresno about the treatment of members of the local paper's staff.

Apathy Scored

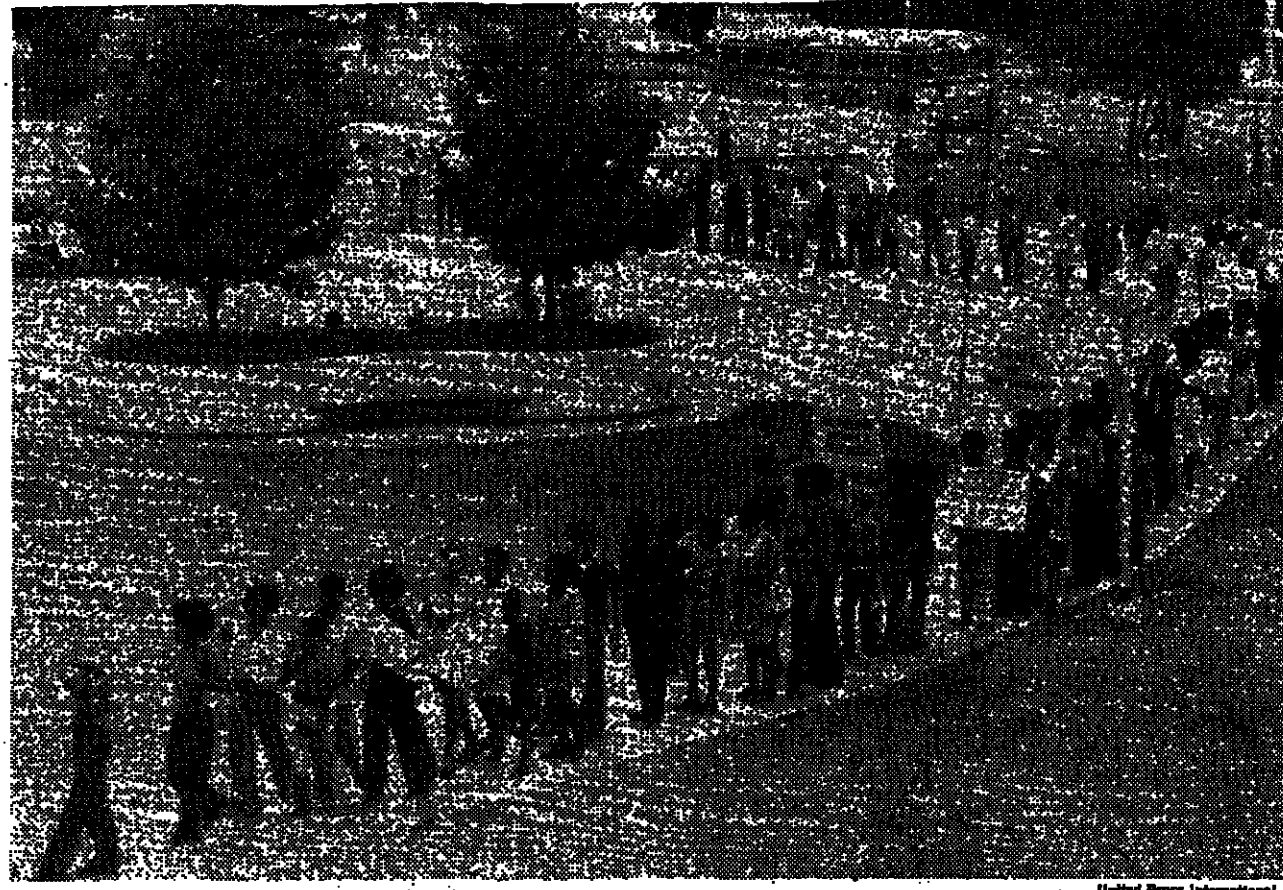
Mr. Jones, the pastor of the San Francisco church group picketing here, said, "The apathy is appalling. Either it's that or despair. I don't know what to make of it."

He said the pickets walked all night and planned to continue until early Sunday. As they marched, they poled passersby.

"Teachers and social workers had wholesome attitudes," Mr. Jones said. "Some of the lawyers have been more sympathetic to the court's attitude. The most understanding people that we meet are in Mexico City that make them worry about this."

Mr. Jones said he was born and grew up in Lynn, Ind., and attended Indiana University and Butler University.

"I was a missionary in Brazil, and I saw a coup d'etat," he said, "and the people there were less apathetic than I think we are at this stage in American life. This is not just the press's battle. The least we can do is stand out here and walk."



Members of the Peoples Temple Church of San Francisco picketing the Fresno County Courthouse yesterday

RENTING BIAS IS LAID TO CO-OP CITY BOARD

Discriminatory Practices Against Black Applicants Alleged —Charge Is Denied

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

A civil-rights group is charging that the tenant-management group that recently took over the giant Co-op City housing project in the Bronx has instituted "blatant discriminatory practices" against black applicants in filling vacant apartments. It has demanded that Governor Carey intervene.

The charge, made by the New York Urban League's Open Housing Center in a letter sent to the Governor on Thursday, was denied yesterday by the head of the resident management board.

He said that his group was consulting with the civil-rights officials to try to develop the kind of "racial stabilization" program for the state-financed project that such officials would favor, and he insisted that the Open Housing Center was making "wild charges" based on "misinformation."

A spokesman for Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, said that the head of the resident management board, Charles Rosen, had recently come to the commission to seek help in "developing an affirmative marketing program so that people of all races know about vacancies and continued integration would be insured" at the 15,000-family Co-op City.

Concerned With Patterns

Mr. Rosen, according to the Norton spokesman, was also concerned that the renting patterns under the previous management—when the middle-income development was first occupied in the late 1960's—had led to a concentration of the project's minority families in certain sections of Co-op City, rather than their dispersal throughout the project's 35 high-rise buildings on 300 acres.

Nonetheless, the director of the Urban League's Open Housing Center, Betty Hoerber, said yesterday that she was standing behind her letter to the Governor.

Officials of groups representing minority families at Co-op City confirm her charges, she said, as well as the statements made by another Open Housing Center official in a second letter to the Acting State Housing Commissioner, Joseph B. Goldman.

That letter said that "several cooperators" had informed the Open Housing Center that a policy had begun at Co-op City under which "a committee will review all applications and establish criteria other than income eligibility, with the goal of a 70 percent white/30 percent black occupancy."

The letter also cited a local newspaper ad saying that "relatives of Co-op City

Police Arrest 10 Youths in Attack In Park That Injured 13 Persons

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

In a sweep through Greenwich Village late Thursday and early yesterday morning, the police rounded up 10 youths who they said had been part of the marauding band that swarmed through Washington Square Park Wednesday evening attacking black and Hispanic men.

Lieut. John Yuknes, one of the senior officers in the investigation, said the youths, ranging in age from 15 to 20, had been arrested either at their homes or on the street and had offered no resistance.

Not a Formal Gang

The lieutenant, who commands the First Homicide Zone, said the youths were not members of a formal gang, but simply "hung out" together in the little pocket parks in the Village. He said the youths appeared to be from neither particularly poor nor well-to-do families, but looked to him "like an ordinary slice of youth in the community."

The attackers, armed with baseball bats and sticks, swept into the park with stunning swiftness shortly after 8 P.M. Wednesday, striking many of their victims as they lounged on park benches playing cards and chatting.

"We were sitting down having fun as usual and these kids jumped up and started hitting us," said Djuan Philyan, a 33-year-old construction worker who suffered a fractured collar bone and a cut eye. "They kept using the words, 'Niggers, get out!'"

Both white and black men and women, many of them shrieking in fear, scrambled to escape the youths, but quickly realized that only blacks and Hispanics were being hit.

Lieutenant Yuknes said all the youths were charged with riot in the first degree.

families are given first priority on all apartment selections.

Mr. Rosen said that no such goals had been adopted, and that giving admission priorities to relatives of people currently living in Co-op City was not racially discriminatory because the existing residency was already integrated.

He estimated that up to 30 percent of the project's existing families were nonwhite. Mrs. Hoerber said that this estimate "sounds high."

The tenant-management group assumed jurisdiction in July as part of a settlement of a bitter 13-month dispute between most Co-op City residents and New York State over a sharp increase in cooperative maintenance charges at the nation's largest apartment project.

A spokesman for Governor Carey said he had no immediate comment on the discrimination charges.

A.M.A. Stands by Philadelphia

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The American Medical Association board of trustees reaffirmed today that the association would hold its clinical convention in Philadelphia Dec. 4 to 7. Dr. Raymond T. Holden, board chairman, said. "The investigation of the mysterious legionnaires disease has uncovered no scientific evidence which would justify a move to another site."

Schools in Louisville Are Calm In 2d Year of Desegregation

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10—"Beautiful." "Slick as a whistle." "Never better." These are some of the words members of the human relations team for the Jefferson County Public Schools system used to describe the atmosphere inside some of the city's public schools this term.

A year ago, when school officials began implementing a controversial countywide school desegregation program involving about 30,00 of the more than 100,000 students in the system, the mood in many parts of the city was quite different.

"Boycott." "Stop the busing." "My child will never ride a bus." Those were the words angry white parents used last year to vent their anxieties over the transfer of their children to previously black schools 10 to 20 miles from home in the inner city and the use of buses to take them to school. Underlying this anger, in many instances, was resentment that inner-city blacks would be coming to suburban schools, bringing with them a non-familiar culture.

Posters protesting "forced busing" still fill many windows in stores along the Preston and Dixie highways in the southern part of the county, echoing the sentiments of neighbors who took their protests to the streets. But aside from those posters, minor isolated clashes between the police and a diminishing number of protesters and a small bombing in an empty school gym, the atmosphere has been significantly calmer this year than last.

'Futility of Violent Things'

"I think people have seen the futility of the violent things that happened," said Thomas N. Golden, the 61-year-old principal of the Shively Christian School, a private institution organized here last year by opponents of school desegregation.

"The opposition is still just as strong," said Mr. Golden, who recently retired after 17 years of teaching in the public schools here. "But it is trying to come at this problem another way."

The often bloody confrontations that erupted last fall have had an impact upon the thinking of the community. And many agree that what happened here just 12 months ago should not happen again under any circumstances.

"There are scars in this community that will never be healed," said Jean Ruffin, vice chairman of the Jefferson County Public Schools, an avowed opponent of the busing of students to achieve a racial balance. Although she is still opposed to the desegregation program, she said, until "the law is changed and the court order reversed," the safety of the children and their education are her prime concerns.

It was often said here that if Sue S. Connor, a mother of three who was perhaps the most important figure in last year's antibusing movement, was not at a rally, it was not official.

Attitude This Year

"I think what we have here now is a problem where I have no right to influence anyone at this time, after what happened last year," Mrs. Connor said in an interview. Noting that the school system is having significant problems financially, she said she was effecting a boycott by students, she said she was concerned that parents who want to send their children to school for an education be able to do so.

"My moral judgment says boycott," said Mrs. Connor. "But my Christian judgment says no."

Elsewhere, Sylvester "Bill" Kellerman, another leader in last fall's "antibusing" movement, is running for judge of the Jefferson County Court, the lawmaking body similar to a city council or board of county commissioners.

Robert dePrez, president of the Na-

tional Organization to Restore Our Freedom, said "antibusing" newspapers, like as issuing public statements weeks with the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, advised off of tempers and return the schools.

Behind Last Year's Plan

Ernest C. Grayson, superintendent of the public school system, said there were several reasons why the year was going smoother this year. First, there was simply a plan, he said. Last year, the plan had only nine weeks of the desegregation order and done at about the same time city and county school systems consolidated, a move the school system officials considered a considerable uncertainty and caused some fighting.

Another reason, he said, though the old county school system was using buses for nearly 60,000 of its students Louisville public schools never before used buses, drivers were not familiar with the system and the children were not familiar with school.

Most of the problems in operation have been now. The students involved in the desegregation program are one of the beginning for others are more accustomed to the many school officials who desegregation program or merger are getting used to.

After a rough beginning situation this year is more the resolution adopted by the elected school board after the smoothness of the first year.

The resolution said, "it which the ordinary number went to school, a day in felt the normal apprehension their child into a new school. And for all things, we are deeply grateful that many people in deserve high praise for opening day."

Nixon's White Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 General Accounting Office Nixon White House box "total lack of accountability" including the dis 58 typewriters worth \$1 sentative Jack Brooks, Texas, said today.

The audit "is further an arrangement of Nixon and House henchmen and for the American people Brooks, chairman of the House Operations Committee. He said the audit had been at the request of President House counsel, Philip Buc.

The audit by the office, tive arm of Congress, sh inventory was taken of the ment, although an annus quired under Governor procedures," Mr. Brooks said.

The report said a sam bursements made in 1969 percent did not have either authorization or a quired under government cedures," Mr. Brooks said.

By the time Nixon's report said, "the number of without proper docume risen to 61 percent."

LEGAL

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